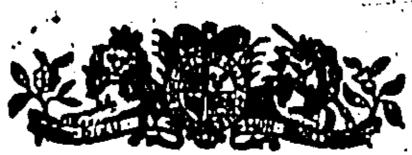
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NAVY MOVE MYSTERY

HMS "Nigeria" Sails For An "Unknown Destination"

Gold In Macao

Unconfirmed messages from Macao yesterday reported the arrival of some 100,000 ounces of gold at the Portuguese Colony during the Chinese New Year holldays.

The messages added that gold import allocations for the next quarter will be issued shortly.

Wolfram Ore Smuggling Rampant

Nanking, Feb. 16. vealed today as engaged but large scale armed smuggling which nets them a monthly Central Bank open market [Ig]and dependencies writes rate), according to the official Central Daily News in a dispatch from Canton,

The report said that the sningglers, using Wai Yeang, the President of Chile by beaten trucks.

trade Communist smugglers President's cruiser was delayed, NEWSPRINT AND FIXING - usually get more than NC\$50, so that in terms of priority the ITS PRICE, ETC., THE OF 000,000,000 a month profit the possible arrival of a British FICIAL CENTRAL DAILY report quoted on official in cruiser in the disputed area NEWS REPORTED TODAY. Canton as saying that this is might still forestall that of the ermis' in South China".

Hesides their own smuggling

CLANS

The ensuing duel with firearms

across the railway track delayed

terminus on Saturday entrning,

the express was halted at Kul-

shan station, about 15 kilometres

from the Kwangtung capital as a

precautionary measure. Ahead, a

brisk exchange of rifle and

machine-gun fire across the rail-

"Hsin Kong So" Fire Enquiry.

Real Object of Contract Said to be

Let's Make A Beginning.

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Communism in Far East.

Malayan Minority Restive.

BULLETS FLY AS

A 100-year-old, smouldering feud between two

arriving in Kowloon on Sunday. . . .

Chinese clans exploded on Saturday night on

the outskirts of Canton and continued into the

following day, according to train passengers

Sunday's first Kowl on-bound ex- were flying "all over the place".

Falkland Islands?

London, Feb. 16. The British cruiser "Nigeria," 8,000 tons, was due to sail at dawn today from the South Africanbase of Simonstown, on an operation, the Admiralty stated here. The vessel, which is the flagship of the South Atlantic Station, is being temporarily withdrawn from that Station.

But her destination is secret," an Admiralty spokesman declared. "Nor can we give the reason for temporarily withdrawing her from . the South Atlantic Station.'

Reports in the London press Argentinian vessels, and clasinked the ship's departure with mants to Amoretic territory developments in the Southern The simultaneous publication is Atlantic and Antarctic areas, Buenos Aires and London of where the Argentine and diplomatic exchanges between Chilean Governments are disc Britain and the Argentine coinputing Britain's title to territory cides with these meetings, in the Falkland 1 land depen- If there is a British intention dencies, and have rejected the to forestall South American proposal that the matter be vaval movements in the An. submitted to the International tarctic, it would at first sight Court of Justice.

was this morning unable to a cruiser sont from Simonstown, confirm or deny any connection --- Reuter. Communist elements in between the mysterious depar-Kwangtung province were re- | ture of the eruiser "Nigeria" with the rival political claims of Britain, Chile and the profit estimated at CN\$50,000,- Argentine over the -territory (US\$370,000 at today's forming part of the Falkland Reuter's diplomatic correspon-

The departure last week of

near the Kwantung coast, as a cruiser to establish physical base of operations, are shipping possession in that segment of under armed guard large quan- Antarctic territory claimed by tities of wolfram ore for export, his country was immediately MINISTER OF ECONOMIC This and other smuggled goods tollowed by the publication here, AFFAIRS, DECLARED THAT are hauled between the epast of diplomatic exchanges between THE MINISTRY WILL FOL and interior points over moun. London and Santiago on the LOW THE SUGGESTIONS tain footpaths and along un-subject of the Chilean claim. OF NEWSPAPER CIRCLES Stating that from such illicit the departure of the Chilean ING ALLOCATIONS OF

Mystery Deepens also reported to be offering with the Governor of the Falk- sixth quarters. "polife protection" to other land Islands aboard, was reilliest traders, in return for cently making a tour, of the rend that the increase, in imwhich they also obtain "vast Islands and their dependencies, ports of pulp is an unprofitable THE HIGHEST PAID

BATTLE

Passengers arriving in Kowloon

houses on both sides of the rail-

way. The structures were still

burning when the train eventual-

resumed immediately afterwards.

Women Flee

Passengers said that they saw

many women and children fleeing

across, paddy fields from the

Kutshan station employees dis-

closed that the "battle" started on

Saturday night, between the Lo

clans dated back 100 years.

Saturday's night's "explosion" re-

sulted from an argument over a

Dragon"—a traditional Chinese

New Year observance in which a

symbolic dragen in manoeuvred

. Ill-feeling between the two

"battle scene." 4

and Cheung clans.

In the clan battle,

ly left the scene,

appear that the "Smipe" would A Foreign Office spokesman be more rapidly available than

Shanghai

NANKING, FEB. 16. Latest reports here are that IN THE CAPITAL IN MAK-

The statement by the Ministhe "most serious economic Chilean Presidential Texpedition, ter was made to allay criticisms raised here against the import Against this, it is recalled quotes of newsprint and paper activities the Communists are that the British sloop "Snipe," pulp as fixed for the fifth and LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.

Local newspaper electes consums" of money.- Reuter-AAP, during which it encountered move as it costs more per ton pointed out that it is open to question whether paper manufactured domestically will compare favourably with the im- INDIA. ported product. The possibility that the local product might become available only through cut. He joined the Essex Rethe black market was also held as detrimental to the publish- demobilised for the third-time ing business.—Reuter-AAP.

62 Dead taler in the day said that bullets press train from Canton for more than two hours. They also heard explosions of what appeared to be fire from light artillery. Hits, they claim-

After leaving the Canton ad were registered on several CHICAGO, FEB, 16. THE DEATH TOLL FROM THE FOUR-DAY SLAUGHT OF FLOODS, ICY WEATHER AND STORMS On instructions from the Can-REACHED 62 TODAY, BUT ton railway authorities to continue to Kowleon, the engine THE FLOODS . WHICH FORCED THOUSANDS OF China O driver with the engine's whistle on full blast, drove slowly through | PERSONS IN SIX STATES TO: :: EVACUATE : THEIR : "no-man's land", The firing

> tween the two rival factions but IN MOST AREAS. The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago reported that temperatures across the nation general. ly rose today, bringing 'relief ' from the long slege of severe The semi-official Central Daily sonslicies.

winter weather. Temperatures are expected to barter in order to keep her rice continue warmer in the next two bowls filled, ledged to be the Republican feather days, except in States along the

Canadian border. 10,000 persons were forced to tem for trading soybeans; bristles, ly and publicly declared his convice States Army. flee from flood areas but, as tungoil and ten for foodstuffs to tion that foreign aid expenditure the situation eased today, many families have returned.—United ment. ceremony of "Awakening the Pross.

from house to house to "bring seriously injured when two tial American commitments in good luck and prosperity" to the apartment houses in Tokyo wheat and rice. were destroyed by fire yester- Domestically the report said, Marshall Plan. Travellers from Canton said that | day. One hundred and four controls will be intensified over more than 800 men were involved families have been made home food distribution; and speculas that the debits, which may coincide Russian and German experts, the being well led, but were under wise piretten; t. . A NW lean.—Reutor.

Fog In The Harbour

An unusually heavy mist enveloped the Colony from 9 p.m. on Sunday until dawn yesterday. Between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday, visibility in the harbour was practic-Craft in the harbour had to sound their fog horns re-

gularly every few seconds to avoid collisions. Lights on either side of the harbour could not be seen, and ferry boat schedules were thrown "out of gear." They were guided by the sounding of gongs on the wharves, It took one resident travelling in a motor-boat almost half an hour to cross from the island to the mainland. Fortunately there were no mishaps.

SETTLEMENT

Nanking, Feb. 16. Negotiations are still proceeding between the Chinese and British Governments for a settlement of the Kowloon issue, and according to a British Embassy spokesman this morning "various suggestions have been put forward and it is hoped that a settlement will be reached within the next few days."

Chinese Foreign Office spokesman would neither confirm nor deny that the negotiations had reached this "optimistic stage" but added he hopes this to be the case.

presented his personal view."

In Constant Touch

ment which therefore must have

Collision In The Thames London, Feb. 15.

The Russian motor vessel Delta (200 tons) collided with Battersea Bridge across the river Thames early to-The Delta suffered dam-

age to the wheelhouse and the upper bridge and funnel ventilators were all raxed to the deck level. The steering gear was rendered useless. The mas_ ter of the vessel was 'injured and "detnined in hospital, his wife being

treated for shock. Battersea Bridge suffered damage to the ironwork. -Reuter.

THE OLDEST SERV SOLDIER PRIVATE IN THE BRIthan newsprint. They also TISH ARMY BOTH AR-RIVED AT LIVERPOOL YESTERDAY FROM

The oldest soldier was 75year-old Private William Fors. giment in 1893 and will now be in his career — to become Chelsea Pensioner.

He has been abroad 54 years. He fought in the Boer War, and A major split inside the Republican Party is rethe 1914-1918 War, and served in the Madras A.R.P. in the last war. His old Regiment signed March has now been fixed as the definite date for him en again last August for the journey home.

The highest paid private is 42-year-old Robert Moss of the Green Howards, formerly Scotwood Road Newcastle-on-Tyne, who, got £45 a month in \$5,300 million for the first 12 mouths other can produce in support of India because he has Ill of the programme. children.—Reuter.

with this version of the programme and have no radical objections to the changes in the original plan Chairman of the Foreign Relations. Committee, has made. ceased as the train travelled be- HOMES BEGAN TO RECEDE animity among his committee, Senator Vandenberg has failed to win the

News said China may resort to !

Nanking Feb. 15.

Quoting a "responsible official," on foreign affairs but Senator Robert the newspaper said plans are Taft is their "front man"

The same report said the Chl- most, nese Government is seeking additional grants of food from in-Tdkyo, Feb. 16. . ternational sources in order to Four were killed and six supplement the already substain-

tion,-Associated Press, .

Communists Close In Which Nanking, Feb. 16a

The Communists attacking the steel city of Anshan, about 60 miles south of Mukden, have driven within one mile of the town after overwhelming defences in the western suburbs. Fighting of equal intensity is taking place at Tangchiafang, about five miles to the south, pro-Government dispatches from Mukden reported today.

Despite intense bombings by Nationalist Air Force planes braving inclement weather, large forces of Reds are attacking Anshan in waves, the reports said.

shan from the north, south and 55 miles, east of Pelping. fight for the final thrust. ...

tionalist beavy artillery kept vince. bombarding other Communist north-west in synchronized action with the Anshan battle.

The Cemmunist 10th Division, Which was driven back to the which was driven back to the porth bank of the Liao River in made on the Shameen incident, north bank of the Liao River in which occurred a month ago a sharp but local Nationalist today. The British authorities counter-attack yesterday morn are still awaiting. The Chinese ing, returned to the south bank Government's, investigation re- last night accompanied by the port, while Chinese officials are Communist 3rd Division. This unable to give any indication as combined force, numbering some to when it will be completed. Chinese Foreign Office sources | Government dispatches reaching were teday/buoted by the official Shanghai to have advanced al-Central Daily News as denying most within sight of Mukden.

the assertion made by Lord One Kucmintang newspaper tary for Development, is to re-Animon- who Leaded the Bri- in Shanghai said that they are sions on Far Eastern fisheries at present attacking Nationalist problems to be held at Baguio. Mission to China in the fall of positions only 10 miles west of Philippine Islands, this month. last year-in London that the Mukden, Fighting in this sector The following questions are to be burning of the Eritish Consulate was characterised by a heavy discussed at the inter-governmental in Shameeff was caused by the artillery which again brought meetings, arranged by the Food and dissatisfaction of Cantonese the sound of genfire within the Agriculture Organisation of the pirates with a British shipping city of Mukden. Nationalist warcompany, saying it "merely re- planes are also furiously strafling and bombing the Red at

Sanguinary fighting is also It is also said that since the occurrence of the Kowloon and said to be raging between Fengchipao and Penki, 40 miles Shameen incidents the Chinese authorities have kepp in constant south-east of Mukden on the touch with the British Govern- Mukden-Antung railway where Government troops have gene over to the offensive.

a "comprehensive understand "Punitive" Campaign ing" of the true facts of the South of the Great Wall, A denial was also made to Government troops, supported carlier rumours that the Sha- by militia, have launched a meen 'neident was instigated by "punitive" campaign in East the political rivals of Dr. T.V. Hopel province in an effort to. Soong, the Governor of Kwang-| climinate the Communist threat tung and ex-Premier, attempt- to the Hopel section of ing to embarrass him.—Reuter- | Peiping-Mukden railway. l cording to official reports which

Washington, Feb. 15.

their conflicting views .- Reuter.

Republican Split

garded here as a major threat to speedy ap-

On Tuesday, the Senate Foreign I tion conference in Europe, will be

Relations Committee in expected decided on the basis of personal

formally and unanimously to approve prestige-how many votes. Senator

the bill calling for the full four and Vandenberg on the one hand

proval of the Marshall Plan by the Senate.

the opening of the debate on the plan.

May Hold

Europe

Mr. Marshall und his State De-

partment officials are well satisfied

which Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

While, obtaining remarkable un-

develop into a major clash of per-

Senator Vandenberg is acknow-

Revisionists

average of \$4,000 million at

leading a group of 20 "Revisionists,"

who intend to wage an organised

campaign to amend and trim

While Communist troops of claim that the Nationalists have the sixth and cighth columns already recaptured "many are pounding the gates of An-strategic points" between 35 and west, the main strength of the In South-West Shantung, the fourth column, poised for action situation is described as "exin the area to the north-east, is tremely tense,' following the also expected to join in the arrival there of some 50,000 of Communist General Chen Yi'r From the Mukden area, Na- army from Central Honan pro-

The Nationalist Command by forces pushing towards the said to be closely watching the Manchorian main city from the movements of this force.-Reu-] ter-AAP.

Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, Secre

(a) Far Eastern nutrition-Feb (b) Formation of a regional council' for the study of South Bast Ania-Feb. 21/28;

(c) Technical and administrative problems of rice production and distribution-March 1/11. The United Kingdom delegation to (a) and (c) will consist of Air Commodore Ridley and Dr. Clyde together with Miss M. W. Grant a-Colonial Office representative on nutrition. Dr. Clyde will also represent His Majesty's Government (b). Dr., Herklots will attend (a) and (b) as adviser to the United "Crossfire" and "Gentlemen's

[Kingdom delegation. At the same time as the first two share of the 1947 nominations conferences there will be held die announced by the Academy of the cussions on Far Eastern fisheries Motion Picture problems at which Mr. G. L. Keste- Sciences today. ven, Regional F.A.O. representative, . "Gentlemen's will attend. Dr. Herklots will re- the 20th Century-Fox version present Hong Kong at these discus- of the best seller about a maga-

of Lord Killearn, Special Commissioner Far East Asia, will attenil and arrived in Hong Kong yesterday -Dr. Clyde, Dr. Lucius Nichol's (Nutri- Dorothy McGuiro the best action Adviser), Dr. H. W. Jack tress, Ella Kazan the top direc-(Agricultural Adviser).

DEATH OF CARDINAL

-Cardinal Gennito Pignatelli di Belmonte, the oldest Roman Catholic was listed in the supporting Cardinal, died here today, aged 96. actor category and Gloria Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte Crahamo for a supporting was born at Naples on April 10, 1851, actress. and was ordained in 4879. He was consecrated Archbishop It 1889 and Cardinal in 1911. At his On 34th Street" and Great Exdenth, Cardinal di Belmonte was pectations." quarter year programme and Senators Taft and Wherry on the Dean of the Sacred College of Car

ed wrap matching her shoes. In the rest, Fashion dictates, she is to swim. Oscar Awards

Over her arms is a cover-

Hollywood, Feb. 16. The film capital's first two movies about anti-Semitism. Agreement," shared the lion's

Arta and zine writer who pretends he is The following members of the staff |a Jew, was listed in all but one

of the six-major classes. Performances in the picture brought Gregory Peck the nomination of the best actor. tor and Anne Revere the best supporting actress. The movie also was one of five nominees as the best picture "Crossfire," RKO's story of a

man who was murdered because he was Jew, won a spot in the movie race. Director Edward Dmytryk was nominated <u>a coveted "Oscari" Robert Ryan</u>

Other nominations for the best pictures of the year were "The Bishop's Wife." "Miracle Other nominations as the

dinals and Prefect of the Congrega | best actor were Ronald Colman ("A Double Life"). John Gar-(leld ("Body and Boul"), 'Wil-Powell ("Life" Father") and Michael Redgravo "Mourning Becomes Electra"). Other nominations for the best actress were Joan Crawford ("Possessed"); Busan; Hayward ("Smash Up"), Rosalind Russell ("Mourning Becomes Electra") and Loretta Young ("The Farmer's Daughter"), ---

Russians Pitchblende

Frankfurt, Feb. 15.

tion of Rights .- Remer.

and the coming debate is expected to The Russians have started to work new mines in Polish-occupied Silesia for uranium-bearing pitchblende, a correspondent of the American Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" claimed today, quoting "authoritative sources" here.

border, running about 123 miles cupation started. Kenneth Wheery, Republican Party extension of the pitchblende mines in the new fields is so low-grade leader in the Upper Chamber, in in the Erzebbirge Mountains, that it could not be operated where uranium mining has pre- economically except by the use of vitualy been teported in pro- forced labour.

with the reconvening of the 16-na- report claims work was started constant guard.—Reuter, " Wist rece the started constant guard.—Reuter, " Wist recent guard.

the mines are strung along the Czech expelled when the Polish co-

On the other hand, it was stated

General situation: A. moderate anti-

United Press.

exclone covers north China, and is extending southwards and eastwards. A dipression centred near Tokyo is moving north-east and deepening. Pressure gradients are alight over the China sea and

Porecast: - Light : | variable | winds freshening from the north-east during the

10 d.m. 4 p.m. Baro, at m.s.L. 116124 11614.8 m.b. Equals : \$6.04" 29.98 Inches.

diam - A harder Program

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Frankfurt is the seat of the under Russian management about The Red Cross estimated that underway to set up a barter sys- domestic issues and he has repeated. European Command of the United a week ago. Since then, the Rusthe Filippines. sians are alleged to have drafted "at least" 20,000 Germans from day, Mainly cloudy, with morning mist. meet heavy domestic require should be held to a 12-monthy According to the report, the the Russian Zone to the area, Becoming cooler,

Yesterday Weatheries | Maximum: 74.7.deg- Yah.: Minimum: 65.0 deg. Yah. Bluntly he terms \$5,300 million east of Zittau, in Saxony. Ap- The reports quoted officials here ganchines 0.8 hour. "too much." In addition, Senator parently they are an eastward for the opinion that the ore found Rainfalls, Nil. //Total / since Jan.

- 22.6 mm. = 1.25] http:// an / against / 80 Readings at

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"HSIN KONG SO" FIRE ENQUIRY PMG Leaving On

The Enquiry into the fire which gutted the river steamer "Hsin Kong So" concluded at the Marine Court yesterday. The Court's findings will be made known at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday. The court comprised Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr (Presi-

dent) and Lt. F. E. Neville-Towl, DSC, RN and Mr. W. Bell (members), Mr. C. Y. Kwan held a watching brief for the Tai On Cheong S.S. Co., Ltd., Mr. W. Pittendrigh (ASP) was for the police and Mr. T. E. Jackson, Assistant Director of Marine (Ship Survey), acted for the Ship Survey Department.

No Ill-Feeling

had never heard that he was

stopped functioning at 7,30 a.m.

Engineer to preserve steam for

bim regarding various repairs

ed which, said, were relative to

the questions put by Mr. Jack-

Commotion

nor could be say how it started.

asleep at the time and was

first thing he did was to issue

life jackets to the passengers.

the No. 1 Hold.

All he could say was he was

that time registered 80 lbs.

sutbreak of the fire.

The first witness at yesterday's the Chief Engineer his reference henring was Tsol Lam, 29. papers and be asked a few ques grenser, who said he joined the lions. ill-fated ship on Feb, 5, and had only done one trip on her before

the fire. His first indication of the fire was when stoker Cheung Hung understood that the reason for fire crackers stowed in the tween so. The new crew, was engaged shouted out "fire". The time was then 6.10 a.m. He tried to reach the spot

where the stoker was but the the Idea. The Second Engineer then When informed of the fire he and aft,

nstructed him to get the fire did not go into the slokehold but Pang Tin-sang, No. 1 Compra. Lo Fook-kweng, registry clerk "Speedbird" flying-boat from extinguishers and to play them run up to interm the Chief En dore said he joined the ship on of the Marine Department, proon the fire which he did. The gineer and then went back to Nov. 3 last year. The ship was duced to the Court the Shipping tire was under control at 7.30 apply an extinguisher the fire.

riginated beyond the fact that shooting out from the st kehold. it started from the stokehold and in the region of the boilers and was ordered by the Chief Ennt about head level. After the fire he noticed not froom and did not go into the passage tickets.

hing wrong with the piping stokehold as it was flooded. from the heater to the furnace. excepting that the fouter layer Fireman but calld not say for this particular trip be replied in e vering the boiler was badly what reason he left the ship and the negative. He noticed nothing wrong with dissatisfied with his lob.

the smoke-box the door of which | He was sure that that dynamo was closed, The floor of the stokehold was and there, were no lights in the flooded with about four inches of lengine room. The dynamy was knew the outgoing No. 1 Firewater. The water was not very stopped by order of the Chief | man.

Entered Stokehold

He entered the stokehold and remained inside for about 20 minutes. The 'steam pressure gauge registered 60 lbs.

Asked by whom he was recommended to join the ship he replied that the Sze Wo Hing Club informed him that that ship had vacancies and together others he joined the ship on Feb. 4 and actually signed on Feb. 5.

He was the only person to enter the stokehold after the fire and could not recollect any other person entering. In answer to Mr. Kwan he said that in the capacity

greaser it was his duty to oil the engines from time to time. Answering a further question he said he went into the stokehold to ascertain whether there was anything still burning. remaining for 20 minutes for careful inspection.

The dynamo was still working after the fire had been put and the lights--in-the-engine room were on.

-Asked if he would deny it if someone said that the water in to stowing of cargo into the had no trouble with him. the stakehold flooring was boiling holds. hot, he replied he would nust certainly deny it.

Tsoi Sing, No. 1 Fireman at the time of the fire and a brother to the greaser said he joined the ship together with his brother on Jan, 31. The signing on took

place on Feb. 5. 'He had' altogether made five trips on this boat. They were recommended to their present posts by the Sze Wo Hing Club. The outgoing No. 1 Fireman

was introduced: Prior to joining the ship he had been out of work for about a year and had praviously been employed in the same capacity on an oil burning ship on the Cal-. 1. 国主学业区

Asleep

When the fire started he was asleep and was only awakened when people shouted to him that the engine room was on fire. He went down into the engine room and saw very dense smoke issuing from the stokehold.

When the fire was put out he noticed about a foot of water flooding the stokehold and went about pumping it out. The steam pressure gauge at that time was registering about 50 lbs.

He remembered going into the stokehold after the fire to have a was held recently in the 8th Army look round but could not recol- Judge Advocate Section Court in lect whether the water was hot Yokohama.

The only damage he noticed was the covering to the pipe near Tekuichi Tanaka (Fish-face).... 30 the furnace which was badly Shoji Kawai (Harold Lloyd) 18 burnt. The heater also appeared to have been burnt but he could not say what damage had been the could hirothi Tanaka (Camp Com-

There was no light when he Yukio Hitosugi (Ruby Lips) 10 entered the engine room as the Tetaun Mizuno (Ghee Guts).... \$ dynamu was off but he could see Tatano Nakagawa (3 Fingers). 6 fairly well from the light com- Jirokichi lio or Kameda (Fur ing through the skylight.

He could not say whether his Hiden Sakal (Speed-O-Day-not brother Tsoi Lam was in the engine room after the fire nor ! could be advance any region for the cause of the fire as he was Yoshikasu Sawano (Mussolini) fast sleep when it storted.

His agreed with Mr. Kwan that graph (Medical Ser-when he want on poard and be- Tomphila Kawamura (Medical fore being angaged he would show Sergean)

**************** **GURKHAS** ARRIVING

The advance guard of the 2/10th Bn. Gurkha - Rifles is scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong today on board the troopship "Devonshire." They will be joined later by the remainder of the Battalion, which will be

located at San Wal.

about four hours, the cargo would be just placed at any con-He also agreed that there was venient spot in the hold, he regoing No. 1 fireman and that he slowed and a certain quantity of

his leaving was to join another deck. Asked about a statement he were all Union men. Mak Enn-chan, 29 No. 1 Fit made to the police that these

He did not know how the fire see was dense smoke and flames the present owners, the Tai On in regard to the "Hain Kong So". Cheung Steamship Company, for

> After the fire was put out he about a month, His duty was to supervise the gineer to stand-by in the engine [compindore staff and issue

Asked if he noticed any sus-He knew the outgoing No. I pictous characters on board

> He had on this vayage 140 passengers and could give no reason as to what caused the fire as he was nowhere near the vicinity. He also mentioned that he

Pressure Low

the fire pumps, and the gauge at Third Engineer Cheung Tak Mr. Jackson then questioned ship for one month and nine that had been done, to the oil fire he was asleep in his oabin. pumps and colls. During the After he was awakened he at Cantonese colleagues, course of questions put by Mr. tended to the fire hoses, and did-Jackson Mr. Kwan requested the not go down to the engine room unusual, said witness. court's permission to produce till the fire in the stokehold was bills made out by the dock company in regard to repairs offect-

The water in the stakehold was not pumped out. Some was pumped out of the engine room. The steam pressure registered 50 to 60 lbs after the fire was Ho 'Hen, 39 Purser, told the out. court that he did not see the fire 180 lbs.

I shut the dynamo. Regarding the new engine room awakened by the commotion. The crew he said actually five of

them were new men and three fire. The bulkhead between the fold hunds.

passengers all had their baggage, crew not to get along well to- ther he found any clue as to the Yue, cashier, Gray Bros., 102 Austin FasseS Choy Sing, tallyman, said he gether. joined the ship on Nov. 1 last The new No. 1 fireman was said there was none. year and it was his duty to see quite satisfactory, and he had

On Feb. 6 he personally super- Tai On Cheung S.S. Co. Ltd., President on the orders he gave vised the stowing of cargo into said the purchase price agreed for combating both the stokehold upon for the "Hsin Keng So" fire and the subsequent fire in Asked if cargo was stowed was \$680,000. Three instalments No. 1 hold. right against the bulkhead separ- aggregating \$410,000 had been ating the cargo hold and the paid on account. Tai On Cheung lengine room himself or give any stokehold replied that no cargo had paid \$280,000, and the order for such visit, as that was to Seamen (next to the China Fleet fendant appeared, glanced at him, were stawed, nearer than three Union Shipping Co. \$130,000. or four feet from the bulkhead. Since the purchase of the ves-

tank did not render it safe to repair to her. Tai Cheung was a private adjoining No. 1 hold? Why was stow cargo against the bulkhead. The eargo stowed nearest to limited tempany specially form no one sent to look into it?" was not known to him until he the bulkhend were soyn cakes ed to purchase the "Hsin Kong asked the President. and Chinese medicine and cargo So". Its authorised capital was

sisted of camphor wood planks, up. cassia, joss sticks and bamboo ' The ship was originally insured for £50,000 and this was in--There-was-also-a-quantity-of-l-creased--to-£80,000--before-the salted eggs in baskets. A further purchase took place. The purquantity of salted eggs and Chi- chasers merely took over the in-

nese wine were stowed in 'tween surance from the owners. Crew Changed

Asked for the reason for the Asked by Mr. Jackson whe- change of crew witness said that her, since the journey was only on Jan. 29, 1948, a letter was re

Readers'

Results Of Trial Sir,-May I take this opportunity

Cargo Stowed

to inform all ex-Prisoners of Wars of Narumi P.O.W. Camp: Nagoya, Japan, of the results of the trial of the Japanese Camp Staff. The trin The sentences were as follows:-

Ilann Yadoiwa (Jack Dempsey) 15 Collar Mike or Gimlet Eyes) 5

to be confused with "Speedo"

who was sentenced to 30 years at an earlier trial).... It was the duty of every fireit was the duty of every fireing. This was done every four

[ast aleep when it storied.

Nakazu Ioda (jot Louis)

Itanu liera ()/C Cookhouse)

Genao Kato (Westy Willis)

Masakasu Yamegishi (Violet Ries)

Akihisa Muraso (Bucktooth) Kinnachi Kondo (Filipino Kid) Minoru Mayeda and Tadao Asakuro, two medical privates, were questioned by the Court on the Any one interested in seeing photo-

graphs of the above Japanese as they look today please contact the undersigned at the National Cash Register and asked by the Court if he was and Mrs. S.A.M. Elliott. Co., 10 Ice House St., Hong Kong. W.S. ANDERSON

Suggestion

Sir,-When a potential motorist learning to drive he has to exhibit large letter "L" at each end of his Might not this estimable practice

bo extended? "B" for "semi-conscious", and possi- for anyone to go down.
bly "T" for "slightly tiddly". This concluded the evidence,

fore and aft the car, the victim of on Saturday, for announcement an accident would at any rate have of the Court's findings, the sdraninge of a quick pre-view of exactly what was going to his him.

and this method might even help the learned magistrate in resolution later, in the Russing Zonie has resigned vight, and pepper conclusion later, with the recommismation of the vines has ease eventually came before Siving military shinotlikes. Hand burn Radio stated to day,—Retifer

representing the entire engineroom staff that they wanted to resign owing to the wages being too low. The No. 1 fireman was a Shanghai man. A month before that a verbal

ctived from the No. 1 fireman

request had been received for a Upon receipt of this notice

the Sze Wo Hing Seamer Agency. They were sent to the ship's Chief Engineer for approval, and started work on Jan. 31. could not say the exact number of new men engaged as the No. no Ill-feeling shown by the out- plied that all cargo was properly I fireman told him any old hands who wished to remain could do on the old scale of wages. They

All new erew had to be engagter, said he joined the ship ab ut were stowed in the hold, he re- ed through agencies of the Chismoke in the alleyway was so three months before the fire and plied that he was never asked nese Scamen's Union, and those dense that he had to abandon was in the engine room at the ab ut the hold but was question- approved by the ship's chief ened about the 'tween deck fore gineer were regarded as engag-

> then owned by the Uni n Steam- Register, and was ordered to When he returned all he could ship Company. He had been with make cut an extract of the entry

New Crew

W. L. Morrison, Acting Senior Marine Officer, Mercantile Marine | S. M., Turner. Mr. Wing C Office, gave tvidence of the signing on the new crew and the signing off of the old erew before him on Feb. 5.

Captain Wood came to his office and told him he wanted to change his No. 1 fireman but found the entire engine room crew had been changed since Jan. 31 without his knowledge. The new crew signed on consisted of six new hands and two

ald hands. Mr. Morrison said he had heard said he had been engaged on the the old crew had not been happy on board. Some of them were On the morning of the Tangku men, and they did not seem to get along with their

A mixed ercw on a ship was

Ship Surveyed

Mr. K. C. Hamilton, ship surveyor of the Marine Department, testified to the survey he conducted on the "Hsin Kong So" The nermal pressure was from Sept. 4 to Oct. 31, 1947, and Blair, Mrs. M. W. Duncan, R. said the fire fighting equipment Haseltine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. He did not know who had was well above statutory require- Covington, K. P. Fletcher, J. H. ments, and he was fully satisfied. Burger and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. He went on board the ship on Wotherspoon, Fcb. 8 to look her over after the

stokehold and No. 1 hold was At about 8.30 a.m. he left in a The old crew consisted of practically intact on the stoke-Customs launch for Hong Kong Cantonese and Shanghai men, hold side. He could not see the to report and summon assistance, while the new crew were all other side as a fire was still Miss Cheung Han-chuk. As he was away ir m the ship Cantonese. He did not consider burning in No. 1 hold.

he could not say whether the that it was unusual for a mixed Asked by the President whe-Hillwood Road, to Miss Marg. C.

possible cause of the fire witness Road.

Captain Wood, master of the "Hsin Kong So", was then re-Yim Cheung, manager of the called and questioned by the

He said he did not visit the done by the Chief Engineer. position of the oil settling sel \$200,000 had been spent on stekehold, did it never occur to reading of another play. you that it might spread to the

Captain Wood replied the did i in other parts of the hold con-\$1,000,000, with \$340,000 paid not make investigations because he assumed the bulkhead separat. ing the stokehold and the No. 1 hold was fool proof.

Fire Drills

In reply to another question about fire drills on board, Captain Wood said there was a drill Hotel yesterday included Mr. once a month. "Don't you know that

Merchant Shipping Ordinance provides for fire drills on merchant ships at least once a week?" asked the President.

Witness said he was aware of this, and that the last drill was just before Christmas.

The Chief Officer, William Anderson was then recalled and two fires...

was next recalled to the box Jackson, Miss C. Leaf and Mr. aware at the time that the new No. 1 fireman had been ashore a year. He said he did not know. When he saw the new crew he was told by them that they were familiar with fuel vil ships, and

he was satisfied. He was also questioned about discrepancies between his evi-dence and that given by other I would suggest, in order to assist witnesses in regard to smoke in in the saying of the lives and limbs the stokehold and engine room. of pedestrians, that other letters of He trittrated definitely that the alphabet might usefully be added. smoke was too dense after the For example: "U" for "unconscious", fire in the stokehold was put out,

bly "T" for "slightly tiddly". This concluded the evidence, With the requisite signal boisted and Court adjourned to 9.30 a.m.

Retirement

Mr. Edward Irwine Wynne-Jones, Postmaster-General, is leaving by the s.s. "Canton" next Monday on retirement. He has been with the

half years later. His parents which he was later invalide l new crew was engaged through were missionaries for the Pres- out, byterian Church in Assum for In 1916, he joined what was

Mathematic Exhibition.

out, he was at Jesus College, Oxford, Joining the Army, he Jones resumed his

Latest arrivals by BOAC United Kingdom Messrs D. N. Goring, R. Cantopher, F. Parry, F. P. Wills, R. S. Tomkins, T. H. Hesketh, Mrs. Ezeghelian, Master Ezeghelian, Miss Ezeghelian, Mrs. E. Hart Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Mitchie, Mrs. S. Cantopher, Mrs. Wpark (from Rangoon); Capt Dennis, RN, Messrs, H. Pohl Swee, C. S. Wong, J. Chia and E. Stutz (from Bangkok). Arrivals from Singapore by Secretary's Office, BOAC--flying-bont-during-theT

weekend were Sq/Jdr. Gotham. Brig. H. A. Skone, Lascombe, Mesers D. Stephens, Ntwhouse, Loh Kenghunt, Eu Keng-yuet, Lichin, Ay Swan, A. G. Quinlan, Ramon Bass, Mesdames Newhouse Ramon Bass and W. F. San-

Peninsula Hotel, arrivals: Michael, Miss Gabby George, Capt. ind Mrs. M. K. Nasholds. Eduard. Sunz. Mr. and Mrs. Harr and Mr. Lion leave and returned in June and Mrs. Landsdale.

Peninsula departures :- G. A. Glossop, Richard Landis, S. H. Herant Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Zellensky, J.

The forthcoming weddings have ren announced: Mr. George Ernest Victor Watson, I merchant, 229 Nathan Road,

Passengers by C.P.A, planes in

cluded C.I. Lerner, II. de Chambure, when he pleaded guilty to as-S.S. Loman and R.A. Kreulin (for saulting Chan Cho-hung, and Saigon), C. Michael (for Singapore) damaging-a pane of glass at 39 and C.D. Brito (for Rangoon).

Club). Since the Play to be cast is and punched him on the nose. "In view of the fire in the rather short there will also be a

> Arrivals of the Hong Kong Hotel yesterlay included Mr. Mr. W. Munro and Mrs. E.R.G. identified accused as his assailant. Godfrey. The departures innick, Mr. S. K. Tan and Mr. and, for no known reason, smashed K.F. Shao.

Arrivals at the Gloucester custody. and Mrs. I Abberton, Mr. and Mrs. P.P.E. Dignall, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Blanks, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. MacKay, Mr. A.G. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Finney anl child, Mr. E.F. Hardman, Mr. G.D. Nicholl, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Henry and Mrs. I.F. An-

Arrivals at the Repulse Bay orders he gave for combating the Hotel yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald. Departures The Chief Engineer, Mr. Kheiry incudel Sir Thomas and Lady

Hong Kong Government since 1920. Born in the Indian province recieved a Commission and pay increme, but it was turned of Assam on July 25, 1806, he served with the Eighth Botwas sent to England two and a talion, Welch Regiment, from

> then known-as the Royal Flying Mr. Wynne-Jones first studied Corps and served in Egypt. at Felsted School, in Essex, After a few months, he was Later, he entered Admirton invalided out and returned to Public School where he gained the Welch Regiment to serve in the 11th Battalion in Macedonia When World War 1 broke until the end of war in 1918. Demobilised.

the University of Wales, Aerystwith, where he took up law, international politics and political economy,

In July 1919, he married Miss Morforwyn Vaughan-Owen and four months later sat for the Civil Service Examination, On July 18, the following year, he was appointed a Cadet. He arrived in Hong Kong, on Aug. 22, the same year.

Shortly after his arrival, he was sent to Canton for Chinese

Police Magistrate

On June 15, 1922, he wast appointed District Officer. South, and five months later was transferred to the Colonial

On Nov. 12, 1928, he sail for the first time as Police Magistrate in Kowloon. He also served for a period as Acting Assisant Colonial Secretary,

On Feb. 1, 1932, he became Second Police Magistrate in which capacity he served until Dec. 12, 1936, when he was appointed Postmaster-General.

Mr. Wynne-Jones was interned at Stanley during the-Japanese occupation, After the Liberation, he left on recupera-1946 to resume duties as Post-

master-General. Mr. Wynne-Jones was one of the organizers of the former Hong Kong Flying Club, He . was its first Captian in 1922-28. At one time he was stage manager of the former Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club.

He has two daughters and a

F. Galfagher, Inniskilling Fusiliers, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$6 compensation Nathan Road, on Feb. 14.

Inspector J. Orem fold Mr. W. H. There will be a casting meeting Latimer at Kowloon yesterday that of the Hong Kong Stage Club for | Chan Cho-hung was standing outside a Radio Play at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow his shop at 25 Nathan Roud, about at the Club Theatre in the Missions 10.10 p.m. on Saturday, when de-Chan fainted and was helped to

the Tsimtsnitsui Police Station where he made a report. While Chan was in the Chargeroom, defendant was brought in by a R.A.F. Corporal, to be charged W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. G.M. with breaking a pane of glass at 39 Handscond, Mrs. G.T. Bagram, Nathan Road at 10.20 p.m. Chan It appeared that, after striking cluded Mr. G.D. Nicholl, Mr. Chao, defendant ran along the road F. Dmitrovaky, Mr. B.S. Oh- and when outside No. 39 He stopped

The R.A.F. Police arrived on the took defendant into



PAYMENT FOR ALL ITEMS USED.



REAL OBJECT OF CONTRACT SAID TO BE SMUGGLING

Allegations that smuggling was the real object of an alleged contract for the transport of goods from Hong Kong to Swatow, was put forward when hearing of an action for the recovery of goods or, alternatively, \$20,881, value of the goods and charges, commenced before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge), at the Supreme Court yesterday.

way in default.

The goods had been seized by

the Chinese Excise Authorities

Plaintiffs' Case

Opening the case for the

plaint@s, Mr. Bernaechi said

that it was to the first defendant

to prove that the real object of

the contract was smuggling and

also that they had done every

thing possible under the con-

was a long-established firm of

hibehow merchants, with con-

to prove that Koo played a very

large part in this particular con-

Mr. Bernnechi referred to an

ene Hung Tin man, who claimed

the Chuen Hing Firm, The

plaintiffs would say that they

had no knowledge whatsoever

et the existence of this person.

As regards the contract itself.

Yau Kwok, 'sen of shipping man

in Ho! Mun, was approached by

Koo and Ng Pik-cho on behalf

was asked whether he would

nct as commission broker to ob-

taken on a vessel of the Chuen

Hing Firm by name of "Tai

With a view to obtaining

cargo, Yau called upon six

different firms, of which plain

tiffs was one. Four of these

firms, who still had claims out

Inclusive Fee

that when the goods were de-

livered to the Chuen Hing Firm,

a receipt, bearing the chop of

would hear how, in every case,

was issued. The Court

reached.

of cargo shipped.

would feel safe in dealing.

Mr. B.A. Bernacchi, instruct, ers and that the plaintiffs had ed by Mr. J.M., d'Almada Re- net paig the sum of \$2,215 or medios, sopenred for the plain- any part thereof. 14fs, the Kai Cheony Firm of By-way of further defence 55 Connaught Road Wood, Mou-Brat defendants claimed that if plaintiffs did contract with them

The Chuen Hing Fism and las alleged, such contract was the Tung. Wan Navigation Co. [contrary to public policy and of I Queen's Street are named dlegal,

furn of 10 packages of jugskio, Kong Government and of the issued. weighting 76.05 pituls, and 17 Government of China. read of the negatives. Kweng Yu the contract and they were in no and Chap Lee Fung of 61 Chap | Pone Street and So Wing Hing Street Swatow, respectively:

Plaint Me, who alleged that and held against plaintiffs and the defendants had failed to despities, defendants, liver criner the pursking or the anther hoes, also elauned the rectain of \$2,862, being amount used by them to the defendants Tor their charge. Tor delivery o the paysker and rubber shoes t the firms at Swatow

Afternatively, the plaintiffs claimed the sum of \$20,881, beand the value of the goods and That is w har e de fendânts, in their de

for e, denied that the plaintiffs Culturated them with the goods They admitted that plaintiff; eta and to them a cheque for \$2.243and \$647 areach, but demed that the cheeps was given or the Burn of \$647 was poid for the purpose allegada -The sums amounting to \$2.862, were paid to them in the first instance ag stakeholders only conditions being that they should pay over the sum to the Tutie Wan Nays gration Co., as and where instructed by the plaintiffs or upon completion of the terms of the contract made between the plain-

Tendants were not a party, First defendants claimed that upon the instructions of the plaintiffs, they paid over to the Tung Wan Navigation Co., \$647, entrusted to them in ,

Adls and the Tung Wan Naviga-

Jon Co, to which the first de-

They further claimed that on the cr about Jan. 11, 1947, the of the Chuen Hing Firm. He cheque for \$2,215 was honoured by the plaintiff's bank-

Reminders Today

Fourth Gram phone Recital. Sino-British Music Group, Helena May Institute, 9,15

Football Association Counmeeting. Assiciation Office, 5.15 p.m.

Building, 4.15 p.m. Rotary Club Closed Meeting, R of Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Women's Guild meeting, Kowloon Firm that they would be prepar-Union Church, 10 a.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA,

Coming Events TOMORROW

Air Forces Association meeting, Cock and Pullet Restaurant, Duddell St., 12,45

Annual General Meeting, Society of Yorkshiremen Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel, 5.30 p.m. THURSDAY

Farewell Dinner for Mr. S. V. Boxer by Old Morrisonians, H.K. University Alumni, Queen's, Buildings

Annual General Meeting, H.K. by the particular firms. Lawn Tennis Association, H.K. Cricket Club Pavilion, case of the plaintiffs and in two

· 5.30 pmi. FRIDAY

RIP KIRBY

ENTRANCES! WHAT'S

THE TROUBLE

Anti-T.B. Association meeting of an interview with Koo and Ng. from the Poor Box as compensation Council & Executive Com- At the interview, an assurance Defendant had four previous conters, H.K. Bank, 5.30 p.m. | the Tung Wan Navigation Co., ed for life on Jan. 12 last.

Australian "Embassy" Now

Nanking; Feb. 16.
The Chinese and Australian Governments have agreed to the elevation of their respective legations to Embassies, the Chinese Foreign Office officially announced here today.

. The announcement -said that this change becomes effective as from today. -Reuter-AAP. - .

as detendants. Mr. Charles They alleged that the contract was precisely the same as Chuen (26), all of the R.A.S.C., Leachy, metrueted by Mr. A.S.C. was a smuggling contract, Hing. An assurance was also and Jaffar Mahommed Comber of Messers. Hastings & directed towards the import of given to the plaint. Is that when Alarakia (42), civilian Con an eared for the Chuen goods from Hong Kong to China payment of freight charges was without piecece or authority and made, a receipt, Learing the chop clerk of the R.A.S.C., The plaintiffs claimed the re- against the law of the Hong of the Chuen Hing, would be were remanded for an-

Fokis would also be called to packages of rubber shees, con | Finally, if plaintiffs centract | testify that they knew Koo as taining l'il dezen, entrusted by ed with first defendants as al. the manager of the Chuen Hing mer at Kowloon yesterthem to the detectants on Jan Teged, the latter had done every. Land the person who always day. 1947. for collevery to the thing that was possible under handled matters relating to the despatch of cargo,

Firm, who gave evidence in sup. port of the plaintiff's case, said He hoped to be able to proceed with under cross-examination by Mr. Leschy, that he did not know I what goods were on the list of r prohibitez — imports. He - left everything to the transportation oncern, whose duty it was to see that the goods were handled I facing an additional count of larceny through the proper channels, Denial

He denied that he negotiated with Ng Pik-cho to put through Evidence would be called to a smurghing contract. He furshow that the Chuen Hing Firm they dealed that he knew the Plunged motor junk "Tai On" was used for smaggling and that members. siderable business standing and of this crew were skilled. firm with which other firms smuggling.

On hearing that the goods had been acized by the Chinese The firm was well known to the plaintiffs, who had had a Customs, he teck no steps to recover them. He considered that business transaction, with them. it was the responsibility of the It was the plaintiff's case that Chuen Huw to take action, as they and undertaken to do Ferry Wharf last Sunday he pushthe owner of this firm was al man by the name of Koo Sueneverything on his behalf and to pay the necessary duties and and he himself followed suit. Evidence would also be called faxes.

> tions to Chuen Hing to smuggle Mary Hospital. - where he the goods.

He did net make any written! protest to Chaen Hing over the affidaya which had been filed by b soizure, but spoke to the verto be the managing partner of bally on the subject. Hearing will be resumed at 10 a.m. today.

Sten Gun Larceny Charge

Reginald Swinton Boult (28), Bramwell James Duckett (21), and Harry Adamson other week in gaol custody by Mr. W. H. Lati-

On making the application, Dct/ Ng Sik-kei of the Kai Cheong the Court that he was still awaiting Pier. Instruction from Crown Counsel the case after a week,

The three Servicemen are being jointly charged with larceny of 12 Sten guns on Ian. 3. Boult Duckett (drivers) are further changwith stealing 2560 rounds of 9m/m ammuntion on Jan. 5. Boult is of 24 Sten gun magazines on Jan. 6. The charge against Alarakia is that of being an accessory before the fact to the larcetty.

The Harbour has been on several occasions the last resort to safety for lawbreakers—at least momentarily.

Thirty-year-old Chan Tam thought s. and when confronted with police arrest near the Star ed his vehicle into the harbour

m He never gave any instruct water and Chan sent to the Queen. found to have suffered nothing more than the ducking.

defendant was fined \$15 or five days imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesteray.

Orphans Arrest A

Petty Thief tain cargo to Hot Mun, to be Li So (16) and Ng Po (15), two inmates of the Salvation Army Orphanage at King's Park, were commended by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday for arresting Chan Ming (17) after he had snatched a woollen jacket from a 66-year-old inmate of the Home for the

Aged; on Feb. 13. Chan was charged with larceny, standing, would be giving evi- being a member of the Wo On Triad dence. In the case of the other Society, and returning from Urban Council Meeting, GPO two, a settlement had been banishment. He was sentenced nine months' hard Tabour and, recommended to be, rebanished. According to Inspector J. Orem,

Yau would say that he was Chung Sun chan, 66-year-old widow. informed by the Chuen Hing residing at the Home for the Aged. was on her way to the Salvation ed to quote an inclusive fee of Army Orphanage to see her two all Customs duties and taxes. He grandchildren when, at the feading up to the Orphanage, was also told that the Chuen fendant snatched the jacket from pleaded guilty to selling theatre point of commonsense and clear. Hing Firm would carry out all her left arm, necessary formalities in respect Complainant turned round and saw

accused pass the jacket to one of two Dvidence would also be given other youths. All three then ran off by Yau that he obtained cargo in the direction of the playing from six different firms and fields. Arriving at the Orphanage, complainant told the boys there what happened. Immediately,

group, including Li So and Ng Po, of the "Turg Wan Navigation went out to look for the culprits. Caught They saw the three and chased this was immediately queried them for about 15 minutes, and

You would testify that in the Railway Bridge, On the application of Det. Sub-Inother cases, the manager of the spector W.G. Morrison, the Mafirm sending the cargo required gistrate ordered that \$10 be paid out

Cinema Ticketeer

Central Magistracy yesterday. | tion of that locality."

that defendant was seen outside there was no negligence on his the Oriental Theatre selling part. He declared that Reynolds tickets at \$1. The correct price "failed in his duty to carry out was 70 cents. Searched, he traffic regulations," was found to be in possession of 53 tickets and \$145.70. Defendant, denying that the

money was the proceeds of finally arrested accused at Homantin tickets he had sold, said it was been his Wages it would have been in a roll whereas it was stuffed in different pockets as mittee, Medical Headquar- was given by Koo and Ng that victions for larceny, and was banish- money and put it in his pocket by the Magistrate, Mr. J. G. to count later.

Tram Driver Fined For Failing To Stop Quickly

traffic accident at the junction of Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street on Dec. 17 last year, involving Traffic Sub-Inspector Reynolds, whose car was damaged by a tram, had a sequel at Central Magistracy yesterday, when Leung Leuk, tram driver, was fined \$20 for failing to bring his tram to a standstill in the face of impending danger, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada.

-Sub-Inspector Eggleston tola? the Court that he was in his car at the stop line in Redder Street at 1-10 p.m. on Dec. 12, 1947, Players when he saw PC 2772 beckening East and West-bond traffic to proceed along Des Voeux Rond: Jackets He saw a private car moving towards Wanchal stopping at the centre of the junction with anatched Its offside wheel encroaching on the east-bound tram track. The car indicated it wanted to turn into Upper Pedder Street, Witness also saw a grey public group of Chinese who had turn up into hower snatched their jackets. Sub-Inspector W.B. Stragg informed | Pelder Street towards Blake

> Tram No. 17 was seven yards behind the car when witness saw them together. He said the Naval jackets. tram did not stop. He heard the crash and found the car's front offside mudguard and running board damaged. The tram

suffered no damage. TSI Reynolds said he passed the tram while it was stationary at the GPO Islanl. He raised his offside Indicator to turn into Upper Pedder Street and was Travelling at about 5 m.p.h. To jacket. permit an oncoming taxt to turn into Lower Pedder Street to wards Blake Pier he had to stop fer'a few seconds. He then'saw the tram coming behind about reven yards. He immediately L' tried to reverse his car, but it was too late.

Cross-Examined

Under cross-examination Defence Counsel, Mr. C. Y. Kan Reynolds said he did not bother Both were fished out of the Ho look behind to see whether a tram was coming behind, when the "Go" sign was released b a constable in front for east and west-bound traffic along Des Charged with traffic obstruction, Voeux Rond. He declared that he had moved his indicator im mediately when he moved his

> Loung Leuk said after leaving the island he stopped again before the People's Crossing Line. He did not see any car in front of him then. When he was about seven feet from the traffic post in the centre of the road he saw Car No. 102 overtaking him on \$32.60 a 100. the left side and trying to turn into Pedder Street towards \$5.19, Sterling at \$12.88, and Queen's Road. He at once Australian pounds at \$12.51. clanged his bell and applied the brakes. Defendant said that he saw the car driver try to reverse his car but it met his vehicle. He did not see any taxi crossing into Lower Pedder Street.

"Commonsense"

Mr. Kan claimed that there was contributory negligence on the part of DSI Rtynolds, as he did not turn round to see whether there was any vehicle behind when trying to turn. The evidence, he said, clearly show-Lo Wan, 36, was fined \$200 | cd that Reynolds did not bother and his \$145.70 ordered to be to see the tram coming from put in the Poor Box when he behind, which "both from the tickets without the permission ly laid-down regulations he is of the theatre. He appeared under limitity to do, especially before Mr. J. G. Conklin at when one approaches the junc-

Inspector Brownigg said The defendant did brake and

GOLD BAR CONFISCATED

A gold bar valued at \$2,700 was his wages. Inspector Brownrigg confiscated when the owner failed said that if the money , had to appear at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of importing gold to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. without a permit from the I. & E. The alleged owner, Wong Ping

Gonklin.

BY ALEX RAYMOND

Magistracy yesterday when Lo Tap. 17. Twoi Fai, 19. Liu King-chi, 26, and a 16-year-old juvenile pleaded not guilty to the larceny of two Petry Officer I. Blake in evidence said he was playing football at about 5.40 p.m. on Feb. 14 when the alarm

was given that their jackets had been stolen. He saw five Chinese running across the field. One of them was rst defendant, with a jacket in his Petty Officer T, Robinson said be

enught third defendant with a coat. A fifth man-escaped with witness' Defendants were found guilty and

sentenced to four months, seven months and six months hard labour respectively. The juvenile was cautioned and told to behave himself or he would be sent to prison, Inspector Browning prosecuted.

Money Market

The money market re-opened quietly yesterday after its 10day Chinese New Year holidays. with all the big operators remaining alcof. Gold opened at \$342 and closed at \$339.50 a tael, with

fluctuating between rates \$337.50 and \$334. Pinstres opened at \$11.15 and closed_ut \$11.47½ a 100,

these being the lowest and highest of the day. There were no dealings in Currency Chinese National

which was quotel nominal at 28 cents for futures and 33 cents for spot (for CN-10,000). Ticals were quoted at \$26.50

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FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Inauguration of the annual Membership and Financial Campaign of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association will take place at 7.30 p.m. today at Central Association at Bridge Street.

After a short religious ceremony and speeches by Mr. Lam Chi-fung, the President, and the Rev. Cheung Chook Ling, there will be a piano solo by Professor Hury Ore and a vocal solo by Miss Gallant Sun. The assembly will then leave the auditorium, following Mr. Lam Chi-fung, the President bearing a torch, which will-be-presented to him by a small boy, and ignited by the Rev. Lee Kau Yan, The Baptist Cherch Choir will take part in the procession.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Studio: Religious Talk to 2,80 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.82 p.m.—George Boulanger and ble Orchestra, 1.00 p.m.-Hing Crosby and Counte Bos-

1.15 p.m.—Neix, Weather Report Announcements. 1.25 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. the Shows.—Light

Opers.

2,00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Light Variety. 6.30 p.m -- Musical Sweethearts. 0.50 p.m.-Studio: "See Tee" on Sport. 7,00 p.m .- London Relay: World and Home News. 7.15 p.m.—Piano Recital by Cyril Smith.

7.35 p.m.—Studio: Alleen Woods "Calling Robert MacWhister."

8.08 p.m.—Tchalkowsky! "Aurora's
Wedding" Ballet Music. London Philharmonid Orshestra. 8.80 p.m .- ILU.C. Transcription Services Merry-Go-Round. 9.00 p.m.-London Relay: News, ...

9.10 p.m. -- Weather Report. 9.11 p.m.—Studio: One Fine Day" by Emery Bonett. A Flay.—Produced for the Mong Kong Stage Club by 10.00 p.m.—London Rejay's Radio News

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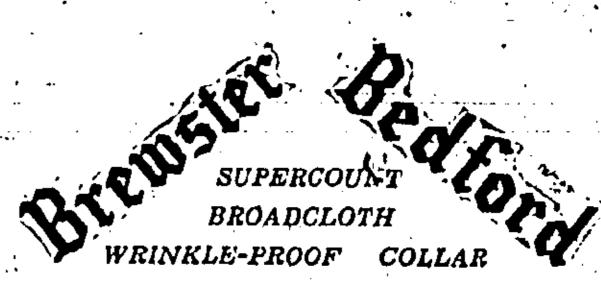
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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 19th February, 1948.

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Washington, Feb. 16. Administration officials believe the United States can do little more than engage in "holding action" against Communism in the Far East during the next three or four years while pursuing the actual Marshall plan strategy of political-economic warfare against the spread of Communism in Europe.

he Administration plans in this respect are confirmed by well-informed sources who assert that such holding action in Asia will of necessity be pivoted on Japan and possibly Korea with no really effective attempts at basic aid for China.

POLICE NOTICE

POLICE ARRANGEMENTS in the Soviet-American "cold war FOR THE ARRIVAL IN THE However, this way is not considered COLONY OF REAR ADMIRAL HAROLD IM. MARTIN OF UNITED STATES NAVY ON WEDNESDAY, ISTR FEB

I. ARRIVAL. ...

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able fumre.

It is admitted that this strategy ould be altered if there occurs partisan foreign policy to bring more amphasis on the importance of Asia

Officials admit that it was as a neasure of appearement to Repubicans to keep the bi partisan foreign State George C. Marshall agreed to

No Real Effect

However, Gen. Marshall and Department officials are reliably re-China aid for 15 months will be of oo feal mellect to alleviating that ountry's ills. The official contention s that aid to China must be in over-

Gen Marshall was said to believe that while merely marginal assistance. will pur Europe back on its feet the United States would have to advance as much as 50 per cent of all China's needs to really restore economic and political stability there. For that ceason the Administration is expected to provide no more aid for China during the next few years than it is B. Wardley Street from Aliged to do in order to keep the Queen's Statue to Connaught support of the Republican leaders,

Russia

C. Jackson Road between several relatively unpublicised Chater Road and Connaught wents of recent months have Horomented that the Administration this reluciantly arrived at the deci sion that no settlement with Russia is possible in the Far East pending The following car parks will be outcome of the cold war with Russia in Europe.

abandon indefinitely plans for trans. made known at a meeting in terring civil administration in Japan Prague on Feb. 29, he said.-A. Car parks in Wardley and Korea from the army tox the Reuter, Street from Queen's Statue Contemplated last year when Serreto Connaught Road Centrals tary of State George Marshall still had hopes of securing Soviet agree-B. Car Parks in Jackson ment to an early Japanese, peace Freaty and early agreement on E. Korea's future, Both of these hopes COMMISSIONER OF POLICE have been abandoned for the foresec-

The lack of attention the Japanese

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An airfield was planned on the island, the report added,—Reuter.

peace treaty is receiving at high for holding a Japanese peace con-

Repeating Old Mistake?

policy front intact that Secretary of our concerning Japan and Korea are those concerning small scale econosubmit an aid plan for China this mic aid which is designed to make those countries less of a burden on American taxonyers.

The Administration's decision to "wait out" the Russians in the Far which they will ask Congress Inc in Japan and Korea while concentrating on the defeat Atmunism_in_Europe,_is_of/course_dot_\$15,185.76_over_expenses_ popular with all afficials here. Some Harbour with impunity, would like see greater attention devoted to Asia in foreign policy planning, However, this group is at present the minority and admits that it

CZECH STRIKE

Table time, if at all.—United Press.

Prague, Feb. 15. M. Antonin Zapotock, Communist Chairman of the Czechoslovak Trade Union Congress, announced tonight that a token strike would be called to show that workers were prepared to fight for their claims. He believed no actual struggle would prove One of these was the decision to necessary. The claims would be

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A.F.C., R.A.F., and Mesers, P. B. The only plans now being worked Parks, J. B. Dorrell and Dr. A. W. Dawson-Frove (Committee members). very successful eight months (May 1 to Dec. 31 1947) was reported by the LChairman. The largest income

| for the period was \$41,025,45, derived from subscriptions and ported to feel that the \$570,000,000 | East, holding the present position entrance fees. The bar profits were \$5,098.34. The total in-Com- come was \$54,574.38, which was Salaries to office staff and of them, remembering that it was the wantes to coolies and amans ac-United States preoccupation with counted for \$10,982 of the total European affair, in the 1930, That expenditure of \$39,388.62. Other enabled Japan to prepare for Pearl heavy items of expenses incurred were in connection with the garden (\$5,135), coal and electricity (4,821.12), printing and stationary (\$3, 795.60), and the swimming pool (\$3,260,60). sees no chance of a change of the

All the officials who served during the period under review Administration policy for a consider- were re-elected, for the current

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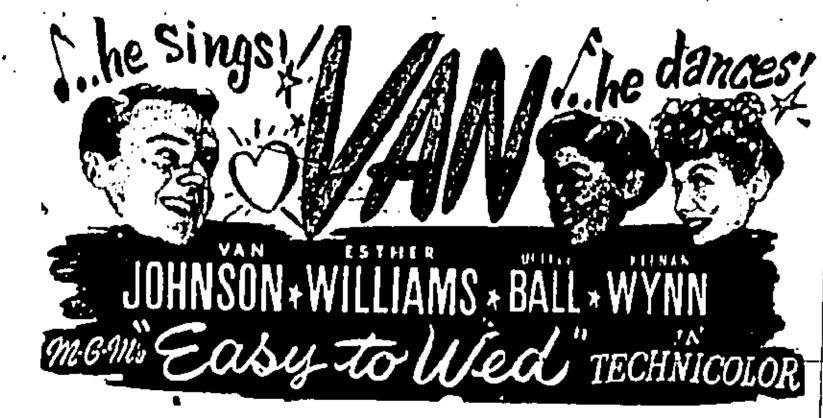
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sible "open revolt" by the Malay minority who wish to

secede to the new Malayan

Federation, according to the

latest reports from Penang

quoted by the Straits Times

The reports said that

since the arrest in January

of the Malay spiritual lead-

er, Haji Sulong, further ar-

rests had been made and

many refugees had crossed

the Malaya border which is

now being heavily manned

by Slamese troops,-Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 15.

The structure of America's film industry may be

made shortly.

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Government but an appeal was

made to the Supreme Court The companies concerned are

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tion—by a Supreme Court decision due to be

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Bangkok Despatch Of Troops

Singapore, Feb. 16. The Straits Times said today that the Slamese army is rushing reinforcements to four southern Siamese provinces because of a "grave situation" among the Malay minority of

The despatch, written from Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Malayan Federation, said it was believed there that "the troops were dispatched by Siam as a police measure.

"The Stamese probably are at-Jamong Malays in South Stam mpting to quash any possibility since Haj Sulong leader of the revolt, although an armed re- Malay minority, had been taken-It seems highly improbable," into custody on January 16 for The article said latest reports alleged involvement in a movefrom Northern Malaya had in- Inent designed to incorporate the dicated reinforced Siamese army four states into British Malaya,forces Lad taken up positions Associated Press. along the Siamese-Malayan border and that ir ops in other parts of

Suspense And Fear

50nm had been alerted,

Hollywood The paper described the Malays in South Sium as being 'In a state of continual suspense and fear", especially the Moslems, Many refugees, it said, have been crossing into British Malaya since Jan, 16 from the Southern Stamese provinces-Patant, Yala, Setul and Naradhyas,

formerly independent states. Miday nutlinulists have been necusing the Siamese of "persecution,"

The Times quoted a rehable under the anti-trust laws, aim to do business with the big com- fog-bound. spekesman at Kuala Lumpur as saying Siam had made new arrests

Warning By Stern Gang

JERUSÄLEM, FEB. 15 THE STERN GANG TODAY WARNED MEMBERS FOREIGN CONSULATES BY LETTER JERUSALEM | THAT THEY" WOULD TREATED AS "FOES ANI SPIES" IF THEY EXPLOIT THEIR DIPLOMATIC IM-MUNITY TO HELP THE ARABS.

The letters accused unnamed members of the consular corps of abusing their immunity, "In its communications to the Consulates-General of the Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the Yemen. the Stern Gang threatened the rulers of the Middle East Countries, where anti-Jewish demonstrations have taken place, that if the attacks against Jews continue, the rulers will be tried !

as murderers' and punished, The letters said that Arab ques as military objectives,-Renter.



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The planes were brought in safely by the United States Navy radar ground control approachs system. The last plane unded at 5.20 p.m. carrying 18 passengers and had only eight gallons of gasoline left in the tanks. At the time of this landing the ceiling was 20 , feet while visibility was about 250

Lt. O. F. Jarmon, officer in charge of the Navy ground control approach brought down Captain pilot, Leong, through the fog by voice radio, so he could make this successful landing with just few minutes of gasoline left.

The case before them is the The Government claims that landed at the Kiangwan field 10-year-old Government action an independent theatre is forced while Lunghua was completely ed at breaking up the virtual panies if it hopes to succeed and It may be recalled that un.

monopoly held by the five major that dependence permits the big der almost identical weather companies and three minor ones companies to conspire among over motion picture distribution themselves to give advantage to 1946. I may be recalled that under themselves to give advantage to 1946. I may be recalled that under themselves to give advantage to 1946. I may be recalled that under the conditions on Christmas Day, over motion picture distribution themselves to give advantage to 1946, Lunghua was the scene their pictures and to set prices, fo three plane crack-ups within Two years ago, a New York playing times and the like a lew hours, taking a toll of over 70 lives,-Reuter.

Consulate's Version Registration

Together, these own over 3. The British Consulate-General today confirmed the report that all British nationals north of the distribution of the vast major-Yangtze-River and east of the Sian-Hankow ity of the pictures produced in railway have been advised to register for pos-The key point in the Governsible evacuation in view of the unsettled conment argument is that no thea. ditions. tre can operate successfully at

However, the Consulate-General present without access to the said it was only a "suggestion" which these companies disrecommendations to American tribute, and no independent pre- missionaries and other nationals ducer can succeed without ac- to be prepared to evacuate if the cess to the substantial number pressure of the Chinese Reds is of-key-theatres which these too great.

The Consulate-General said circulars have been distributed to British Consulates in North China de Valera, will face the strongest in which it was pointed out that opposition to his leadership since since extraterritoriality had been he took office 16 years ago when given up, Britons would have to Eire's new Parliament meets next depend on the cooperation of the Wednesday to elect a Prime Minis. The television sound programme | Chinese Government for evacua- | ler. mosques were being used as from Alexandra Palace is inter- tion if the need arcse. It said it snipers' posts' and the Stern fering with the standard beam was a "precautionary measure by the combined Opposition apprench reception of planes fly- taken by the British authorities parties but it is understood that ing in the London area, according for speedy evacuation of their Mr. John Costello, 55-year-old In a warning notice to pilots mand."

· It added that so far no definite member of the Fine Gael Party "It may be unsafe to navigate air- plans have been made and it did —the strongest Opposition group craft in accordance with received not know how soon or when such -has been approved as the most SBA signals unless such signals a programme might have to be acceptable head of a coalition. are very strong compared with carried out.—United Press.

London, Feb. 16: The Naval Prize account of the they will hold the reins of gov-Admiralty-Division of the High ernment with the support of five Court, now issued, shows a credit National Labour members and balance of £5,220,209.--Reuter.

Dublin, Feb. 15.5 The Eire Premier Mr. Eamon

No declaration has been made to the Ministry of Civil Aviation, nationals should the occasion de. Attorney General of the former Cosgrave Government and Mr. de Valera will have nothing to do with the coalition, but he

and his 67 followers believe that some Independents.—Reuter.

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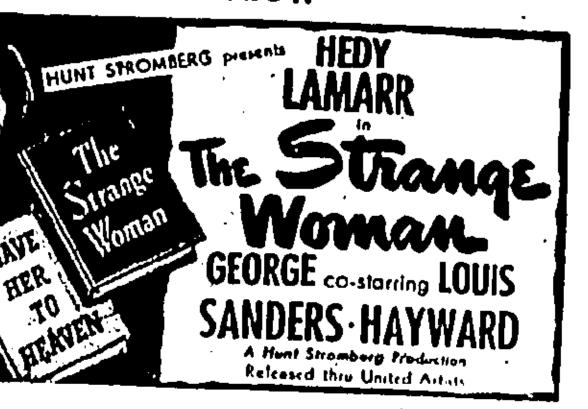
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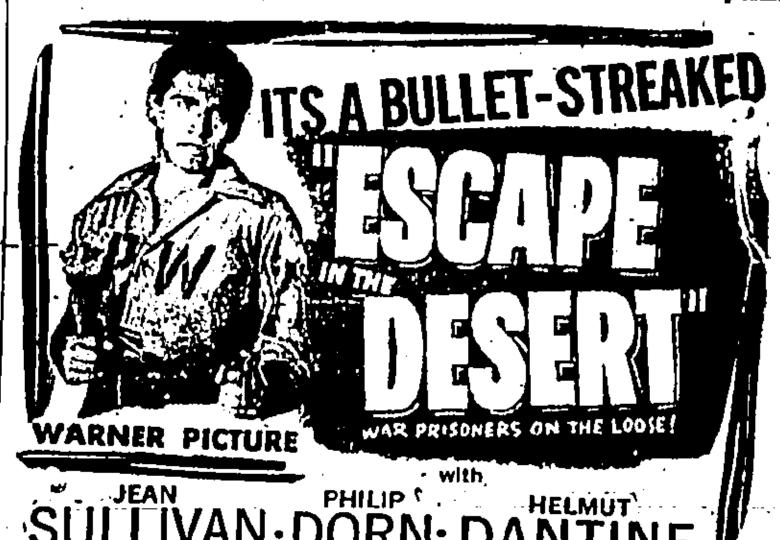


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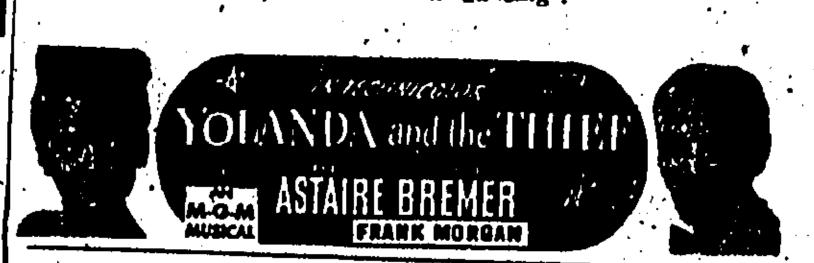
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BIRTH

RAMAGE- to Lea, wife of C. S. Ramage, a son, at Kowloon Hospital on Monday, 16th Feb., 1948, both well,

LET'S MAKE A BEGINNING

The spectacle of Singapore April in order to bring into ciliation and his great carrage. being a municipal organisation conforming to the new constituthere was once a general impresa Municipal Council, popularly elected.

roundabout way of voicing the opinion that unless something is soon done about setting up the proposed Municipal Council, it

once again, what it is all about.

Hong Kong with a special man ber Shop Quartet Singing. date for constitutional reform. Nearly eighteen months have elapsed since his recommendations were sent to the Secretary of have passed since the final scheme in n for his office. (in broad principle) was publish-

ed in the Colony.

The absence of demonstration. of public enthusiasm such as have recently marked the transfer of no excuse for the delay since it has been axiomatic from the beginning that in Hong Kong the process of instilling a sense of civil consciousness must inevitably be long and tortuous, and that it might even be accepted as necessary that the beginning should be made at the wrong end, and democratic ideas be introduced in concrete form without enquiring too deeply as to whether the Colony could justly ne described as completely ready

Part of the explanation for the siders it can afford to pay and presumed intemperate habits of what will attract a competent night duties...... local government expert in the United Kingdom, having regard

with procrastination on this ac. intoxicating drinks - such as suits, they usually try to erect a count. For a two year appoint. "Shamshoo" and the bad liquor dis- barrier against the hostile bidding, for his side. When East doubled the another drink, and roll me over ment of this type, an officer who An occasional excess, like that com- suit to whatever level seems justified, has recently retired from a Town mitted by the seamon when on sometimes to two, sometimes to three, Clerkship in England would shore, is much less hurtful than the sometimes to four, That makes seem to be the ideal, for he daily indulgence of bad spirituous tough for the presumably stronger barricade over which West might anxieties about his future.

proposals in respect of the Legis-change and disease. lative Council. There is no- Amongst Infantry soldiers, and in- D. J. 10 3

under the new constitution.

garden-where we can.









THEY HOPE TO LIVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

On April 12, 1945, Harry Shippe Trumon stepped into the White House almost unnoticed as the shock of F.D.R.'s death numbed the world. When people got around to seeing who had bee me President they found a little man from Missouri of whom they had scarcely heard,

They soon did get to hear about him and to-day, when he has been President for exactly two year and nine months he has behind him a record of legislation in the face of a hostile Senate which a testimony to the forces which He hidden beneath his disarming and naive exterior-his tremendous capacity for work, his wide preparing to hold elections in mental grasp, his power of con-

At 63 he will go to the country next November as Democratic Governor of Minnesota, with his tanglements," and he might get medical report would make many sion that plans were afoot to a man ten years younger feel grant a greater measure of self 120/80 and 128 88. Heart: exgovernment to the people of cellent, Weight; 12st, 9th, Over- bert Taft son of the 27th Prest-Hong Kong' to take the form of all endition: "Very excellent,"

Sometimes the man who had had the mantle of greatness drop-That, of course, is merely a ped over his slight shoulders so unexpectedly wishes he could go back to Missouri and rest. likes to think that, although he a big man in Washington, back Isolationist. He voted againsthome in Missouri he is Harry may become necessary to explain Truman-"just a farmer who to all and sundry, he close detail happens to be a President," Recently be renewed his member- ber last year be was saying that LUTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL understand what happened in sire for social justice which Neath two years have clapsed of the Society for the Preserva- for Britain "to whatever extent HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFI- sailles broke up the old Austro- porter there is wedded a sense since Sir Mark Young arrived in tion and Encouragement of Bar-

slightly Harry Truman, holder, faces two battles in the coming maths-he must fight a Marshall Plan intact through the job of President. State for the Colonies for his heavy opposition and he must face approval. Searly ten months the contenders from that opposi-

A factor in Truman's favour is that the Republicans are divided. So far, and not counting the "outer fringe," there are three him as President. Republicans in the field: Robert power in Ceylon from the Col- battle; Thomas E. Dewey, Go-Taft, of Ohio, who started the

(From the files of the

"China Mail")

The terrible mortality at present going on amongst the troops, and the comparative exemption from disease of every other section of the comdelay appears to reside in the munity, are grave facts, deserving difficulty that has been experienc- careful consideration. Every man, aced in obtaining a suitable candi- cording to the bent of his mind, date for the key appointment of without indeed enquiring into the Town Clerk. There appears to foundted, finds a cause for the be a sharp conflict of view over prevalence of disease in the Barthe appropriate scale of salary, racks—some in their position, or between what Hong Kong con-their construction; others in the inen, or in the influence of their

to the principle condition, that condition has been their sanitory when they have enough general suit, the sacrifice would have paid was about, condition, has been attached by the the appointment is one for two public to the intemperate habits of chance to beat some contract attempt- would have been set only three tricks years and no longer in the first the men than they deserve; never ed by the doubling side. When their for a cost of 100 points, possibly ing: "So much to do; so little" theless, every precaution ought to be hand consists mainly of a splendid taken to prevent them from the fit with their parmer's suit, without 100. There can be little patience habitual use of the very worst of much defensive strength in other

would have both a long practical liquors short of intoxication. In the side to exchange the information not have dared risk a bid, and the experience behind him, and no remedy by the revulsion which it sirable contract. produces in the system; in the latter, Nor does this admittedly per- it is a slow poison, operating steadily

H. J. 9 tinent issue explain failure to im-name times admittedly per-name and stealthily; first, depraying the functions, depressing vital energy, plement the constitutional reform and lastly, establishing organic

thing, as far as we know, which deed among other classes above them C. 9 8 5 insists that the one measure shall in position, no offence against precede the other; or even that morality is thought to exist in conthe one is dependent upon the other. In the view of many, the so that the otherwise orderly concreation of an unofficial majority duct, or even religious bias of a in Legislative Council could be man, may be guarantee that he able). of more immediate practical bene-fit to the taxpayer than all the good beer and sound wine, at the Rdbl privileges to be conceded to the lowest possible charge, at the can- 4 toproposed -- Municipal Council teen, together with the judicious en. North properly passed that to see nerable). couragement and promotion of tem- if Bouth wanted to double or If both defenders had bid and surest antidotes.

Drummond

that now means far more than has learned to took beyond her and Henry Wallace has a third own shores, and inflation comes party-a "Oldcon's Army" that is from Communism.

ing Roosevelt in 1944; and the is the only candidate who is vouthful Harold Stassen, once lopenly opposed to "foreign en "true Liberalism" policy.

'Able and Wrong'

All three are formidable. Ro lent of the United States, the man who has "reached more wrong decisions more ably" than any other man in public life in America, is a Conservative, He is an opponent of the Marshall He Plan in many of its details, not surprising since he was once an Lend-Lense, he called the Nurem justice..... and yet in Novem RAYMOND.

cantakerous." Taft himself con- PASSES. siders that he is the best man for

his second term as Governor of New York, went West last sum- were making the offer "because four State. The only casualties mer, ostensibly on a visit to his of the heroism Victor had in the rape of Austria were the groundnuts from more than wife's family in Oklahoma, in shown during his affliction—the road accidents of the Panzer 3,000,000 acres in East Africa. the Middle West w uld feel about

Short, stocky cautious, a lover rney he dived into the corrupion that surrounded New York Labour's political set-up emerged with Jack (Legs) Diaand Charles (Lucky) Luciano between his teeth under als square little black moustache

A Cry Of 'Wolf!'

Just before Christmas Harold Stassen, baldish, 40, blue-eyed and 6ft, tall tossed a firecracker into the White House when he rived here by air from Paris on

berately withholding information ab ut dealings in commodity markets by persons within the Government,

Stassen served as a Lt.-Cdr. in the U.S. Navy during the war, Next November when the United | and he will get a good many ex-States votes for a new President Service votes. His policy-the -or decides to keep its present "Stassen Plan"-is as yet unone the issue that will decide who revealed, but he has made a good occupies the White House is many enemies in his own camp American aid for Europe, a term with his anti-Isolationist sland. So much for Democrats and food for the hungry. The domes- Republicans-the Right and the tle issue is momentous enough- Centre. What about the Left! inflation-but post-war America That brings us to Henry Wallace,

second to making the world safe backed by the Communist Party, and Communists in America are has popular just now as toothache. But Wallace, once Vice-President, votes from the considerable see tion of the community who befleve that America should stay at of Europe,

Invalid Boy Hero

MARGATE, FEB. 15. FREE HOLIDAY AT Africa. CLIFTONVILLE, KENT, 41AS berg trials "a miscarriage of BEEN OFFERED TO VICTOR Empire shrinks, .. through pre- the best missionary. ship in the Kansas City Charter he favoured further American help BOY, WHO PASSED THE 1919, when the victors of Ver- animates so many a Labour supone nation can really help and CATE EXAMINATION Hungarian Empire. ther nation to solve its difficult WHILE ILL IN BED, THUS Before then Vienna was the solidarity which animates so With his grey hair whitening ties," Some of his fellow Rec HELPING HIS SCHOOL TO keystone of a great imperial many a Tory we shall start, publicans call him "sheer and BREAK THEIR RECORD OF agglomeration.

The invitation is from Mr. without a country, a land-har- read with such real pleasure the and Mrs. Sharples of Clifton- bour without a hinterland, Tom Dewey, now 45, serving ville who wrote to Victor's So, in 1938 Hitler's tanks roll Government on their East mother at Luton saying they ed unopposed into that two-by- Africa Groundnuts Scheme. sort of heroism on which the Corps

Victor is in Northampton on the necks of the Czechs, the in Tanganyika. Hospital where, fighting spinal Hungarians, the Austrians, the More than 400 heavy tractors of children and a hater of disease, he is strapped to a Croats, and the Poles who once are already on the job. Tanks onial Office to the local inhabitation of New York, who came known as the "racket buster" ten head, arms and feet. He may garian Empire, racketeers, Tom Dewey was well frame able to move only his formed the old Austro-Hun. are going to be adapted for the be there another year, but in a loubt if the customers like ling up the roots of the great the meantime he is studying for it half so well. his bachelor of science degree in the hope of becoming a comple of Britain or of Africa building ports, deepening chanmercial chemist.—Reuter.

KING PETER IN LONDON

London, Feb. 15. King Peter of Yugoslavia ar-

i accused the Government of deli- a private visit.—Reuter,

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

BAD USE FOR REDOUBLE

formative or takeout double is never let the opponents play a doubled done by good players nowadays just Rame. We are of opinion that more im- be easy to make. They do it only losing only one trick in each side vince his countrymen what he be unearthed the richest trea-

D. A. Q 6 4 C. J 10 5 4 W E D. 8 g' C. K Q. 7 2 D. K 9 7 5 2 C. A 6

(Dealer: South, East-West vulner-Pass 2 H

Let us then cultivate our perance societies which exclude only sacrifice, since he had told his own monds, why should West's opening ford. Cripps, whenever he French, the Belgians, the Parallel and the use of apirits, will be the safest story with the opening bid on a lead of the club 3 tell south how he thought of it, had to "hide his tuguese, also the Spaniards,"

minimum; South said after the deal I that, if North had doubled the 4-Hearts, he would have taken the genuine friend of the Black sugar, and sisal. Redoubling over an opponent's in- sacrifice at 5-Diamonds rather that Man.

But South had an earlier opportunity to strike a much better lick They do it by raising the doubled 1-Diamond, South should have raised on my side." (He" suffered it to not 2-Dismonds but either one agony from his heart.) or two levels higher. Going as high There is just time still to do as 4-Diamonds would have erected a what this truly great Englishfirst case, the evil works its own which could bring about its most de- 4-Diamonds probably would have become the contract, In fact, it might not even have been doubled.

Tomorrow's Problem

B. K 8 6 H. A J 9.7-3 C. A K Q 10 8. 10 5 2 H. K Q 64 N . II. 10 8 2 8. 10 5 2 D. 10 1 7 W-E D. K Q J 8. A J 9 7 4 5 D. A 4 C. 9 B 6 4

(Dealer: North. North-South hand which was only a very bate must play to make 7-Spades?

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Another thing---: don't believe in loading you down with a lot of accessories!"

Now For The U.S. Of Africa! By Frank Owen

NOW for the U.S. of Africa! | Now a change of heart has There is one word on the lips come. Sir Stafford is today as of all our urgent, adventurous enthusiastic as Mr. Leo Amery young men. (and in the hearts about Africa. However belated, of our older matured men) -- the congregation of the Commonwealth should welcome it.

As the acreage of the British For the proselyte often makes 18-YEAR-OLD, mature surrender, we begin to

Afterwards, "going places." Vienna became a capital city

British Empire has been built," Teday Stalin has set his heel 150,000 acres of bush and scrub

I doubt, too, if either the peo- busy now building railways. would find things better if, in nels. 1948 we should part company with one another, strictly in the But it must be qualified by the interests of democracy and what-have-you.

Cecil Rhodes

Sixty years ago Cecil Rhodes, a statesman in his time as towering in vision and courage as Churchill or Roosevelt in our day, foresaw that the future of the British Empire largely lay

in Africa. Rhodes fought for the All-Red Route (British Empire Red 1 up the east coast from the Cape to Cairo. He also wanted an African Federation

For historic gensons he failed

They know now!

story that he said to his last friend at the bedside: "Have

mae' planned.

Send the finest and strongest of our race South to make a new Or at any rate, not in time. We Britain: to make a New Deal Power which can provide that for the Coloured Folk of Africa, shove on schedule is the United who sent us so many valiant States of America. soldiers in the time of war: to make a greater United States of succour and stabilise Europe it

This prespect has not escaped ing us \$100,000,000.) the attention of Messrs. Attlee and Co. It is true that as long handicaps the needed partners ago as Cecil Rhodes, and most for us in the development of of the time since, the Labour Africa. Party has been engaged in (a) apologising for the existence of the British Empire and (b) proposing to dismember it.

head in shame."

That is why this week we can Review of Progress issue by the

If to the deep and sincere de-

The plan is to harvest The first operation was to clear

heaviest of all the tasks -- haufrees. Thousands of men are

All this is heartening news: eriticism that the enterprise is not going WELL ENOUGH or FAST ENOUGH.

Too Many Cooks

Too many Ministers have got a finger in this pie: Food, Colonies, Transport, Supply, Board of Trade, Exchequer. It should be handed over to one man, at least for Supreme Command. . Is there a Rhodes in the

House? For it is not only in East Africa that we need to press in which the Native Peoples ahead. From East Africa in would increasingly take part, due course we get abundant Rhodes, the Imperialist was a coconuts, cotton, coffee, tea,

> vast land named after the Old Man himself) that there will sure of all. For here are huge deposits of easily worked coal which

But it is in Rhodesia (the

can be raised at a pithead cost of about 6s: a ton. Here are iron ore, chrome, manganese, tungsten, tin, copper, lead, and zinc. hydro-electric power mightier (and more easily handled) than

the tides. Here lies Elles Eldorado all Lright. Can we make It? We can hardly do it alone.

If America will this year will not only lift an intolerable burden from our own aching

backs. (Germany alone is cost-

Adjacent Houses

For there are other nations As recently as 1988 Sir Staf- there besides ourselves: the ford Cripps, whenever he French, the Belgians, the Por-



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ANGLO-U.S. MOVE IN GREECE

Generals To Join Defence Council

Significant Step Announced

Athens, Feb. 16. The chiefs of the American and British military missions in Greece have joined the Greek National Defence Council, -- an official announcement said today.

Previously they were only observers at the Council, which directs the warfare against the Communist-led guerillas.

of observer.

to London.

An announcement issued af Imission. General Livesay reter a two-hour meeting between Itains overall command but will the heads of the Greek Govern-Leoncentrate chiefly on problems ment and U.S. and British of military supply. diplomatic officials said "a clear definition of relationships for of the American mission to between the Greek Government aid Greece, will also attend the and the American and British missions" was agreed upon.

The step was seen as preventing further political moves such | ficant, since he controls the disas the recent resignation of Lt. bursement of the mission funds. Gen. Constantine Ventiris as Commander of Greece's northero army.

Best Soldier

Both Major General S. Rawlins, the British military chief, and Major-General Willinm'G Livesny, head of the American military mission, protested vigorously against ac septance of Ventiris' resignation. They described him as

"The best soldier in Greece," Premier Themistokles Sophoulis and Vice-Premier Censtantin Tsaldaris refused to consider the protests, saving Vehtiris' resignation had already been accepted. Ventiris was given credit for defeating the gueril. las last December in their

Significant

The new autouncement means that Major General Hames A. Van Fleet, who is coming to groups, will be a member of

the Defence Council. As such he will have a voice in the fight against the guerillas and composition of the army. General Van Fleet has been erican Army, Air and (Navy ver flying, forces assigned to the Greek aid

Cards Are Now On the lable

Vienna, Feb. 15. The Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, said in a speech here today that the hopes of Austria getting

Commenting on the forthcoming bomb conference of the Big Four this time put his cards on the and Nagasaki and in the first atomic dynamo factory wrote. table, so that the game can now bomb test at Bikini.

real sovereignty and conditions essential to guarantee economic ships, but he declined to go into devirility. If the treaty does not tails for security reasons,-Associafed guarantee these conditions, it will Press. not be worth the paper it is written on."

The Chancellor said it was obvious that Austrian economy would not be able to produce £50,000,000 in two years—the amount of the Soviet reparations claims-but he hoped that Russia would moderate her demands.-

Wigan, Feb. 15.
The British Communist
Party will welcome any help the United States can give to Britain "providing it has no political conditions," Mr. Harry Pollitt, the Secretary General of the party, stated here today.

Mr. Pollitt, who was speaking in support of the Communist candidate in a bye-election, said they opposed the Marshall Plan "because they knew what it was."--Reuter.

Council meetings, but in the role Quake Panic This was regarded as signi- In Peru

Sihuas, Peru, Feb. 16. A brief but violent earthquake rocked this town in Northern Peru today, causing The representation of the at least one death and destroy-American and British missions ing the town church and a numon the Council will be equal. ber of houses. Several were reported injured. The British representative

Downs, Commander of British recends, but was of such inmilitary training mission. Gen. stood numerous earlier tremors, ern! Rawlins has been recalled collapsed. The walls of a num. I ber of houses caved in,

The agreement was seen as A cloud of dust covered the promoting harmony in the Bri-Itown and the people, recalling tish. American and Greek mili- last year's disastrous earthtary programmes - Associated quakes in the area, fled to the Press. oven fields.---United Press.

effort to capture Kenitsh as a capital for a Greek Communist U.S. Navy And The Atomic Bomb

Pearl Harbour, Feb. 16. Greece to head the U.S. military Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, USN, indicated strongly on Saturday the U.S. Navy is confident it can deliver a carrier-based plane capable of carrying the atomic bomb.

The Commander-in-Chief. Pacific declined to say at a news conference, named Commander of all Am- however, whether such a place is

Dwight Griswold, administra-

General Downs

the abnouncement stressed.

"that we are ready to take advantage | Sounds of any possible adaptation of any whether shore-based or carrier. Upset

The U.S Navy disclosed in Washmammoth carrier, and speculation arose at the time it would be design ed to carry planes armed with the atonic bombs.

"Naval aviation is forward looking," said the Admiral, who is one her peace treaty were greater than of the U.S. Navy's top aviators, "and the atomic bomb is just another

So far as is known, the only plane Foreign Ministers deputies in able to carry the atomic bomb is the London next Friday, Dr. Figl U.S. Air Force "Superfortresses," said: "One of the partners has which dropped those on Hiroshimo

"Austria must find in the treaty experimenting with new types of weapons, including the launching of Reuter, guided-missiles from sulmarines and

ARCHBISHOP DEAD

Freiburg, Feb. 15. Dr. Konrad Groeber, Archbishop f Freiburg, dled here last night aged 76.—Reuter.

Basic Steps Towards A "True Submarine"

Washington, Feb. 16. The U.S. Navy tonight announced a programme to streamline a number of fleet submarines as. the first basic step toward the design and construction of the "true submarine." The true submarine, according to theory, would be a vessel completely self-sufficient under water, without having to come to surface for fuel or air. No one has ever been able to build one.

en four other submarines.

In remodelling the submarines, effort to design and construct the the U.S. Navy will use an im- true submarine." proved version of this tube which The subs, when altered, will enables the sub to stay under yield information helpful to perwater until fuel runs out.

"Guppy" crease underwater speeds of the gress since 1946.-United Press future fortune.

The streamlining consists of subs - now about 10 miles an stepping up underwater speed hour - by lessening water reand range of an undisclosed num- sistance. This involves the reber of subs with alterations that ducing of the size of the superhave already proved successful structure, removing 'deck guns and other topside projections in. Many countries attempted to order to smooth down the hulls. build the true submarine and . The U.S. Navy, dubbing this Germany came closest to it dur- "guppy programme", said, this ing World War II with the "is the first of a series of basic famous Schnorkel breathing tube. steps of the Navy's. longrange

feeting the plans for five new row to find out more. I want submarines built with US\$53. to test how strong is the key The U.S. Navy said it will in- 500,000 authorized by the Con- which they hold to our own

Deatening

Moscow, Feb. 15. Many letters criticising Dmitri ington recently it was planning a Shostakovitch and other compo- since the Asiatic Land Tenuie mitte (f the Soviet Communist Party of "formalistic and antipopular trends" in music, are being published in the Soviet

> "Shostokovitch's creations never enjoyed success among the workers as it was impossible for normal person to listen to this sophisticate collection of deafening sounds", a foreman at

"Shostakovitch is really Incom-Ramsey said the U.S. Navy was prehensible to Soviet men and "women", another letter said,-

STEEL RECORD CLAIMED

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16. Corporation claims a world's speed record in test runs-on its new cold strip mill at Aliquip. pa, near here. The new mill. rolls a paper-thin steel band 30 inches wide at a speed of 70 miles an hour.

massive machinory weighs nearly 4,000 tons and is anchored in steel-reinforced concrete foundations. The product is a long thin steel band which becomes tinplate after it is coated with pure tin.—Associated

NOW FOR THE U.S. OF AFRICA! _

(Continued from Page 6) By one of History's happier flukes all are within the area of Western Europe also. They are adjacent houses-with an enormous adjacent back garden. Some Europeans still cannot see the possibilities of a joint

development of a United Africa by a United Europe. But I will bet Sir Stafford's last dollar that the Americans can! Why, they're busy in Liberia themselves at this exact moment, . I believe that the Americans want Europe and Africa to grow in strength and wealth. For the Americans are both a generous and a common-sense

I am flying to America tomor-

Madonna's Statue Phenomena

ROME, FEB. 15.
THE CATHOLIC ACTION NEWSPAPER QUOTIDIANO RE-PORTED CAUTIOUSLY TODAY ON A PURPORTED PHENO-MENA OF "MOVING AND BREATHING" OF THE STATUE OF THE MADONNA ON THE CATHEDRAL OF ASSIST, WHICH HAS ATTRACTED MUCH PRESS ATTENTION AND THOUSANDS OF VISITORS THROUGHOUT THE WEEK.

The authoritative newspaper said religious officials maintained reserve concerning the reports, awaiting a scientific explanation of what thousands believed they saw as they looked up at the statue high on the front of the church of 1 Santa Maria Degli Angeli

Other newspapers, who sent correspondents from Rome to the native town of St. Francis, reported ever-growing crowds of pilgrims and townspeople gathering in the church square after darkness to view the "movements will be Major General E. E. The quake lasted only eight of the statue" since a group of youths first said they had seen the troops in Greece who will be tensity that the ancient walls of 24-foot replica of the Madonna come chief also of the British the church, which had with move and breather last Tuesday night.-United Press.

I ransvaal Inquiry

Johannesburg, Feb. 15. The police today raided the offices of the Transvaal Indian Congress and the Transvaal Passive Resistance Council, In Durban,

The homes and surgeries of of Dr. G. M. Naickerf President of the Natal Indian Congress, and Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, President of the Transvaol Indian Congress, were also raided.

The raids Insted about an hour. The detectives carried search warrants authorising them to examine books and documents which might have a bearing on alleged offences committed under the Immigration and Riotous Assemblies

Indians in South Africa have

organised sers named in last week's con- Act was passed by the South demnation by the Central Com- African Government two years ago to regulate the occupation and acquisition of land by Indians in Natal Transvaal. The Indians describe it as the "Ghetto Act."-Reuter,

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Woman Today

New Look Timing Was An Error

Kny Wister, fashion writer over the air, That was on for Cosmopolitan magazine, Friday-"On the following save she' has been convinced Monday morning", she asserted that one thing most women of. "there were more than 12,000 fer no love to is "New Look" letters of praise in his morning styling-particularly to skirts mall." Another such broad-

This Autumn, she remarked in a much heavier batch of in a Cosmopolitan article. "It mail. The total, 97,432 letters. was said that this new fashion . "A careful study of the let.

When first she saw manufact 1 .- "The timing of a designer if selected dresses asking for conservation," would be shortened, she said 2 .- "Long skirts (and exshe got the reply:

dresses to most of the stores, tatters. Buyers tell us they can't sell 3 .- "Long skirts just cannot

Malone, a radio commentator, children." recently remarked "in a light

New York. | vein about the new long akirts" that hang down to the calf. | cast, and the postman brought

was taking the New York ters revealed that only five of wholesale market by storm every 3,000 had a good word Storm indeed! A wind storm! for the new long skirts", Miss Lots of conversation, no long Wister declared. She listed these objections:

turers' collections for this com- fashion trend is 'diabolical', It ng Spring, she said: "The forces women to buy new skirts were so long we were clothes, throwing budgets out of frantie." But when she asked line when the government is

tremely full skirts, conts and "Oh, naturally. You know, jackets) call for too much fabric we are not shipping long at a time when Europe is in

be worn by women who are Miss Wister said that Ted chasing about after small

> 4.- "Long skirts, along with other style features, age women." A further comment in What is the matter with Mary the mail was as follows: "Who on earth are the droopy dresses She's cruing with all her might designed for? A short person rlooks like a gnome. A tall person looks like a skyseraper. A fat person looks like a tab--a thin person, like a beaupole."---Associated Press.

Paris Begins To Slim

From JOYA BEGG

New Look. suits, with skirt fullness flatten of this awful haste is the exact

are almost ankledength.

Bright pink stockings that and slower: appear flesh-coloured on the legi are worn by the mannequins, Hats at Lelong are forwardipping, with upturned brims showing the back hair,

At Schiaparelli sailor hata has not been eaten. have roses rambling all over the face-veiling.



Mrs. J. H. Beattle, wife of Lieut. Col. Beattle, 25 Field Regiment, R.A., addressing those who attended the opening last week of the Services Families Club at Whitfield Barracks. (China Mail photo).

Dorothy Mohr

and main And it's lovely rice, pudding for - dinner again

What IS the matter with Mary

There are many different reasons why children don't enjoy their meals and often the trouble starts early in life. For instance, in infancy; if the

baby is bottle-fed there is a great temptation to hurry him. He seems to be dawdling, the mother has a dozen other things waiting to be done, so hurry him along. Paris is slimming down the Then later, when the child is spoon-fed, the same thing hap-The spring fushion collections pens again. One spoonful is pushopened today with Lelong and ed in on top of another, without Schiaparelli showing very little allowing the child time even to hip-padding in dresses and chew properly. And the effect ed in intricate pleats and opposite of what the mother wants! The child resents being Coats show the hour-glass hurried, so gradually he learns to ine most strongly, and many dislike menitimes, even to dislike have big shawl collars. They food or he tries to force the pace his way and becomes slower

> So, the first rule of good feeding is: Let the child take his own time. Allow 20 to 30 minutes, for the meal and then remove, without comment, what

> > (Continued on Page 9).



Mr. T. A. Pearce and his bride, Miss Nina Quinn, af-ter their marriage at St. John's Cathedral last week. (China Mail photo).

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Women Behind The World's Keith Butler, It is, indeed, whispered that his continual submission to her

"Before the war I used to be very obedient, but now-," sald Greece's Queen Frederica to me, with a mischievous twinkle in her blue eyes, "I'm afraid I'm

sometimes a little rebellious." Her husband, King Paul, and English cars if translated. her country are lucky to have such an. intelligent, charming ond wife, and at 27 years of age and "rebellious" Queen, For it is exactly half his age. The turned, is when her people are suffer! Senora de Peron was a radic ing through the inefficiency, red artist and her early training

bellious. Since King Paul succeeded to the throne on April 1, 1947. Queen Frederica has accom- she is indefatigable in her ef- two remarkable women-his panied him on nearly all his forts to implement his pro. aged, strong-willed mother, the long and exhausting tours over gramme for social justice of Empress Downger Sadako, and the unbelievably bad roads of the working classes, for whom his plump, amiable wife, the their mountainous and war, she holds open court daily in former Princess Naguko. torn Kingdom. She knows her her special office. country and her people's suffering better than most of the

Athens politicians. She has won the love and John Roberts. from the King.

and sagacious wife, he is heal, or pllot his own Hurricane on ing some of the old political a day trip to a distant town of wounds that have for long dis- his huge kingdom. But family figured Greek life. He will yet ties mean more to him than all to resist the shocked Court rally his divided country where the pleasures that his high stathe politicians have falled.

A. Rowland Thomas:

the. President of the Re- But, in affairs of policy both sonality, who likes to meddle in public. She is commonly re home and foreign, the Shah Court politics, although she ferred to as "Evita" or "That turns for advice to his aged seldom appears in public. woman": it depends on who is mother, Queen Essmat, widow

her description of herself as only a common soldier.

Thrones

"La 'Primera Descamisada'

She is President Peron's sectape or corruption of the au- has contributed to her well therities that she becomes re- modulated voice, heard increas- Richard Hughes. ingly in official broadensts.

MOTHER'S VOICE

loyalty of soldiers and civilians The 28-year-old Shah of golden Rolls-Royce at speed tion can give.

> His two sisters, his dark vivid twin, Princess Ashraf, and the older Princess Chams, occupy themselves with hard work for

domineering personality wasone of the reasons the Shah's beautiful wife, Queen Fawzieh, sister of King Farouk of Egypt, feeling her position in Persia to be that of a mere figurehead. went to visit her brother two years ago and has not yet re-

THEY PROD HIM

Behind the weak; vacillating, slack chinned figure of Em-As First Lady of the land, peror Hirohito of Japan stand

Together, they have produced him into more active acceptance of Western ideas, thrust him into closer personal contact with his 80,000,000 subjects, peralike to her husband and her- Persia, modern, vigorous and suaded or driven him into the self by her simple messages adventurous, loves to drive his public glare from which he timorously shrinks, tried to im-With the help of his charming through the streets of Teheran plant and maintain some backbone in his apologetic, shambling personality.

> nobles when, 25 years ago, he wanted to marry Princess Nagako, who was not a direct member of the Fujiwara family which, for 18 centuries, had been the only clan from which

She is still a dogmatic per-

Hirohito's wife now 46 (or of Reza Shah, Persia's man of 47, according to the Japanese,

One of the girls died.

Buenos Aires. the social welfare of their coun-The most talked of personage try and live in that blaze of selected. in Argentina is Dona Maria publicity that beats upon Royal Eva Duarte de Peron, wife of deeds of charity.

Beloved by the masses, iron, and the daughter of an who reckon a child to be one whom she addresses as "Des- army officer in whose unit her year old at birth), has borne cambados" (Shirtless Ones) - husband served when he was him two sons and five daughters.

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Smuggling Of Aliens In South Africa

Europeans

Johannesburg, Feb. 15. A strict watch is being kept on all routes—by air, land and sea—leading into the Union of South Africa following reports that aliens are being smuggled into the country.

Hundreds of illegal immigrants, it is believed, are smuggled across the Union's borders every

into the Union, one of which known that as much as £500 a exclusively for the time has been paid. Indians from India Italy, Greece, Spain, Portugal Infants, but with those of In-

in these countries are said to Afrea. arrange for shipping space to The suspicions of the authoripoints more or less accessible to lies have been aroused because subggle their clients into the been going to India frequently

A fleet of lerries and cars is with infants. A more thorough miontained in the Union check-up is now being consider and immigrants are carried to ed. the Witwaterscrand from neighbouring terrstories to which the aliens have contrived to make their way,

In Crates

holden in banana crates in rail. dians returning to the Union." y icy trucks,

worl of the department.

The immigration authorities Many Indian babies are also in Johannesbury have discover- being smaggled into the Union, ed two organizations engaged linere sums of mency are inin smuggling illegal inimigrants volved in this traffic and it is

Hundreds of Indian men and The other wemen have been returning to has contacts on Yugoslavia, Africa, not only with their own and other European countries, dian merchants who desire that Intending allegal ammigrants their children be brought up in

Union whence agents South African Indians have for holidays and returning

Not New

An officer on board the liner Kampala, which docked in Durban from India recently with 370 South African Indians reathorities, some diegal in going on in East Africa for migrants have arrived by train, some time. We believe that it

Commenting on this, an im-The immigration authorities migration official said: "It is prints of the babies are taken again he may pretend be is not are doing their, almost to deal difficult to stop South African; and these are later checked hungry in order to see his mother with the situation, but a short- born Indians from bringing with the birth certificates and perform and son reaches a stage age of staff is hampering the babies into South Africa so long humb prints in India," - Reu- where he actually cannot car as they claim parentage and [er.

Moscow, Feb. 15.
The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star alleged today that from 3,000 to 5,000 "American military men in mufti" were in Italy, mostly in the districts bordering on Yugoslavia. The arming of alleged Italian Fascists in Trieste and the unlawful stay of

"camouflaged American milltary units" in the 'Italo-Yugoslav frontler regions "show that Trieste more and more commands the attention of the American militarists," the paper addcd.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI FILM CEREMONY

Shunghai, Feb. 16, Ten prizes were awarded to the producers of the 10 best pictures of last year at a cerem ny yesterday commemorating the fifth Dramatical Day, 100

The inceting was attended by hundreds of delegates from theatres, film, companies, and schools stors and Peiping drama actors

and actresses. In a brief address, Mr. Pan Kung-chan, Chairman of the Cky Council said that the sublimation According to information turning home to the Union, and beautifying of life should be gleaned from the immigration said: "The racket has been the alm of dramatic art.-Reuter.

certificates,

(Continued from Page 6) Another common cause of

trauble is that mother, tend 4c forget how really strange a new food is to the small child, Many children, contrary to popular be hefa are very cautious ab ut what goes into their mouths, To enjoy their food properly they want to be allowed to look lut It examine it, even put their hands in it and feel it before tasting, and certainly to take a small taste before a large mouth

Imp riant than good manners in the young child. Also a heaped up plate of food, even familiar food, is likely to scare the child So the see nd rule is: Give really small helpings and allow the child time to assumitate the

iden of each food before eating

ancluding that directors, mayie a difficulties is over-anxiety on the

She tries coaxing and tirging while others are known to have a also widespread among in- produce—the necessary—birth and the child naturally likes at this fuss. It makes him feet im "On arrival here, the thumb portant and even after he is wel without this domestic stage show.



Chapter II

THE STORY THUS FAR: White Bob Hunter is away on business; his beautiful young, wife, Chris, is overpowered on her d orstep by a promter, When Bob returns, Chris is prostrated from the premous mahr's struggle. His good friend, attorney Larry Hannaford, is on the scene. Police. Lt. Reynolds tells Bob that Chris has killed the intruder,

"This is not going to be a third." degree,2 Reyn lds assured Chris "I just want to get the facts. The get it over quickly,"

Chris seemed wan and spent in the bright sunlight that streamed int the huge, high-ceilinged bed. room. She sat listlessly in a Boge, deep-rushloped, chair. Bob was perched on the arm of her chair, concern and affection marking his manner. Larry sto d at the big window.

"Now then, Mrs. Hunter," Reynolds went on, "if you'll just tell me what happened from the time you came home last night.....

Bab felt Chris' hand grow knee mahisabutaheraquiet yolced displayed no emotion. "I put the car away and came 'round to the front entrance," she began. " didn't see anyone-but he must've been hiding on the grounds. Anyway, just as I opened the door, I turned-and he was standing there"

"Is that when you screamed?" "No. 1-1 didn't have time. He put his hand over my mouth and pushed me through the door

-"And then?"

"Well, he warned me to keep "He threatened you?" Reyiolds asked. She nodded.

"Had you ever seen "him befire, Mrs. Hunter?" -Chris-scemed oddly-disturbedby the question. "No.".

"Hunging around outside, may be?" he suggested. She shook her head firmly.

"Just try to remember." he "No, no, NO!" Her voice rosc.

"I've never seen him before!" Bob turned to Reynolds furibusly. "Why don't you stop in-ly, "You mustn't blame your-

know?" he asked harshly, "I'm sorry, Mrs. Hunter," Rey-, nolds agreed. nolds said quietly. "I only want | "By the way Lieutenant, have to get things straight. You say he you any idea who he was?" warned you to keep quiet. Then Just a name so far," Reynolds

Chris hesitated. "He asked me ner. Nothing more than that up for my jewellery," she announced to now. But we should have

you give it to him?" ... chance to get up the stairs to the Mis. Michael Tunner servants......But he grabbed me"-she shuddered visibly, renembering-"he threw me back in to the living roomI

Anna Oh, it was horrible! He was wild!" Her eyes closed in an fort to retain her composure. She continued after a moment, juiet and tense. "Then the lights !

..... I was at the desk

Bob and Larry arrived at Head- when he got you inside he warned purplers in response to Lt. Rey- you not to make any trouble Reynolds glanced up as they you tell me, Mrs. Hunter, what h

-at opposite him, nervously twisting a limp handkerchief between at the colourless little woman thin illingers. The contrast be then at Reynolds, " I don't tween the two women was strik- remember she floundered mg. Chris' radiant beauty only "No I I con't served to emphasize the extraor- she said in apparent distress. dinary plainness of the smaller woman. Reynolds regarded Chrl:

"Jewellery!" Bob echoed in as thoughtfully for a moment. Then, tonishment, "Then why" didn't as if he had arrived at a swift decision, he spoke briskly. "Mrs. "I... I thought if I had a Hunter-this is Mrs. Tanner-

widow of the-the dead man." "Oh " Chris' exclamation was barely audible, "I didn't the facts, Hunter," Reynolds know I I didn't think began. of him having a wife "

"And-Mr. Hunter-Mr. Hannaford -- Mrs. Tanner," Reynolds [crrupted, "And I certainly di finished - natter-of-factly. down won't you?" He indicated stand for this sort of questioning!" went out ... And we crashed the chairs near his desk, "Now ib ut in the dark somehow then, Mrs. Hunter," he said, "Mrs. "it's all right. You needn't object Tunner has been telling me a me-. I managed to break away thing of her husband. It seems thank you, Mrs. Hunter. the was a sculptor and, although Reynolds settled back in his chair and suddenly my hand fell on the he didn't have a large income, and walted.



"I will not let her stand for this sort of questioning!" warned Larry.

find to do it! I had to!" "Of course you did darling," said Bob.

"Chris, you had every right to defend yoursell," Larry reassured Chris began to cry softly. "Oh

how I wish I hadn't! she said trvently. "He's dead and -[-killed-himi-It-was-all-my fault I deserve everything

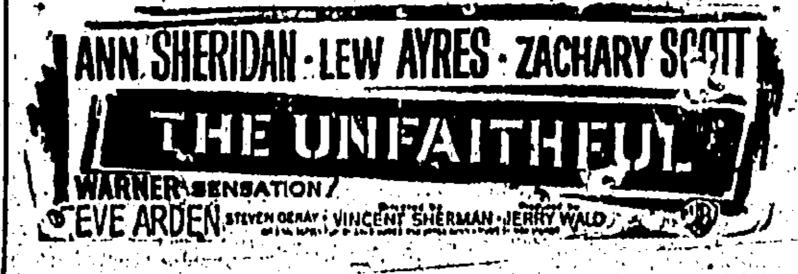
"Chrisi" Bob interrupted quick-

terrupting and give her a chance self! You've done nothing to be to tell you what you want to ashamed of. "He's right, Mrs. Hunter," Rey-

replied. "Tanner-Michael Tan-

mile There was another, [still he wasn't in desperate cirorieftr pause. "I didn't mean to cumstances. Which makes it that Ill lim" she said earnest. much harder to understand what y. "I didn't want to-but I was happened last night Let me fraid he was going to kill me. I see now-" he paused as he consulted some notes ".....

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It was late morning when Christ Ly, u told me this morning that mids' request for Chris' written han here it is - and then he asked for your jewelry. Car

came in. A 's noll, dark woman actually said at that point?" Chris shook her head glanced

> "Just a moment, Reynolds," in crrupted B.b. "It's difficult enough to answer these questions in front of Mrs. Tanner without your" He broke off and turned to Larry. "Do we have to submit to this sort of thing, the Larry?"

"I think we all want to get a

"Lieutenant, you've already been given the facts," Larry in not intend to let Mrs. Hunter "Larry," Chris said suddenly I've nothing to conecal."

"As well as I can remember,"

Chris went on "he said: "Hand ver your jewellery'." "That's not true!" The words were shrill and unexpected. Mrs. Tanner, rose, trembling. "That's not true!" she repeated, her voic high and piercing. "No! No, It's

not! "It's a lie!" Reynolds was, galvanized into action. In one sweeping leap ha reached her side, His fingerlocked into a firm grip on her shoulders. "Mrs. Tunner," h: urged quietly, "please try to con-

She tried to break away, strug-

trol yourself."

gled violently, but Reynolds held her fast. "My husband was no thief!" she screamed. "He never stole a thing in his life!" Great. deep sobs shook her. As Reynoids dragged her forcibly through the doorway and out of the room, she glared at Chris in hitterness and despair. "You lelled him!" she screamed. "You murdered him! You know you did!".

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week-end. The document accused the Allies of violating international law and demanded that the whole problem of reparations be put "on a legal

the German people."

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treaty," it said, Although negotiations on the Getman peace treaty had so far been carried on exclusively by the Allies, the author, Senator G. W. Harinssen. of Bremen, saids that the document was "to serve as a basis for the eventual negotiations of German representatives with the Allies."

He declared that it was completed at the request of the Minister Presidents of the British and American Zones, when, after the Moscow Conference, "the need to hold in readiness principles for a German standpoint on the reparations ques-

tion had made itself felt." "Open Offences"

Senator Harmssen, who is in charge of economic research and international affairs on the Blemen Senate, called for the setting up of 'a "reparations organisation" similar to that set up after the first World War, which would give Germany a voice in the form reparations should take, and, "above all," in the valuation of those already made. Senator Harmssen said that many

to extract reparations from Germany were open coffences "against international law." "To force prisoners of war and civilian workers to work against their will is slavery and as much against international lasy as the an-

of the means adopted by the Allies

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He called for a long-range housing programme, observing that such legislation "long overdue," and proposed a national education programme, - United

Government To Run

London, Feb. 15. The nationalisation of India's nir services was recommended today by the Standing Advisory Committee to the Ministry of Communications. New Delhi Radio reported.

The Committee accepted proposals to start an experimental Government controlled air ser-

Feb. 18, the Japanese Pacific At a meeting of the Committee today, figures were produced showing that the number of passengers flown by the Indian former 1,500-ton transport ship. nirways during 1947 was three which will act as the mother ship. times the number flown in 1946 and four eatcher boats will take The freight carried increased cher boat, the No. 12 Banshu only by more than three times.

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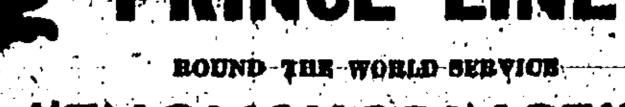
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NAVY TROUNCE ARMY AT HOCKEY Tsui Wai-Pui

For the second time in a fortnight the Navy gave the Army a sound beating at Hockey. In the match at Sookunpoo on Friday, which the Navy won by four goals to nit; the real difference between the two teams lay in the Navy's ability to make the most of their opportunities in front of goal.

Mission Funds LOST

Described as a probable vietim of a gang of swindlers rampant aboard ferry launches, 21_ year-old Wu Chun-pak appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday before Mr. F. X. d'Almada charged with fraudulent con-

version. ' Detendant, formerly an' em ployee of the Catholic Mission and living with Father Spesiali, the complainant, was sentenced to 18 month, hard labour and recomshanded for banishment. Wo land

a previous conviction against Bim-Inspector H. N. M. ran satthat Father Speziali of the Cathothe Mission, Caine Rond, gave \$400 to detendant to pay workmen who had finished walking on the inision on Feb 7. Wir desappeared, In the Cathedral premises on Feb

Wu, who said he lost the money gambling aboard a ferry faunch. quemisted to make restitution. He said he expected cash from the be the final goal, -country soon,

Owned Brothel Premises

Hong Smeen, present leases of No. 3 Ming Yan Lane, first floor, appeared before Mr. F.X. d'Alinada at Central, Magistracy yesterday in answer to a sumsmons "being the owner of the l premises aften whom notice of eviction was served on Dec. ! 1947, for permitting the premises to be used as a brothel." Hong, who pleaded guilty

was fined \$250, The organal summons was issued against Kwan Lau-wing and Kwan Lan-yuk, of No. 8 Thompson Road, Kwan Hung, father of the defendants, appeared in court yesterday with a power of attorney to represent his children who are now in the United States,

Hong and that he was the present lease of the premises and did not know anything about the usage of the house before receiving the evection order. He admitted responsibility to the

Inspector Davies said that the 1 4 p.m. today:premises were raided three times and en these occasions three keepers were fined \$250

The eviction order was served on Dec. 5, 1937, but no action was taken.

Old Offender Sentenced

With three previous convictions for larceny, 46-year-old Chan Kam was yesterday sento six months' hard labour and the charge of larceny.

p.m. on Feb. 14, Cheung Wong R.M. Bruce, "A.P. Layer" and W.I.D. was sitting inside 197 Tong Mei Road, ground floor, he heard some iron pipes being in the final trial last December. moved outside the house.

saw defendant walking away Drummond, who withdraw from the element, between th Joss Book with a length of pipe. He Welsh game owing to injury, replac- and the cracker-firing permit caught accused and brought ing Cameron in the back division. led 29-year-old Wong Pin to him to the Shamshuipo Police while Dawson (owing to a poisoned Cenntral Magistracy yesterday

Hollywood, Feb. 16. Brooklyn Dadger 'manager Leo next week.-Reuter. Durocher today decided to skip a second honeymovn after being married for the second time on Sunday to satisfy California law-The couple eliped to Mexico a year ago but the Los Angeles Judge declared the marriage void Fadden, Memphis Tennessee in being one of the large, long were taking a walk cutside the because Miss Day's divorce was dustrialist and internationally types which kept on dischart city walls of Funing, as pronot final,-United Press.

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The game was played throughout at a fast pace and in mid field the teams were evenly matched. Th Navy were the first to show real signs of aggression and after about ten minutes play Startin scored their thist goal with a shot that came from such a milee of players that Moore

in the Army goal probably never says From the fessiari the Army took on the offensive, but many quite momising movements were spoilt by the inside forwards failing to have a erack at goal. Hogg, at right half, was always prominent both in attack 1 to, 3.6. and defence, and kept his wing man supplied with good long passes Following a bout of fast end to end play Lherle, the Navy centre-forward, was left unmarked in the circle and sented with a very good first time dot which should have served as an algert lesson to the Army inside men, Chere was no ful ther score before half time, several good Navy moves,

being nullified by their forwards In the second half the Army inadone or two changes but the play was not as good as in the first half. The Navy fed both their wingmen to very good effect but the Army left wing I was practically starved of a good with the money and was arrested [pass on to which he could run, which meant that the Army forward line was inevitably slower. Ten-iningeafter the restart Startin scored again. to round off a good solo run, and a little later Donald, the inside right scored the fourth and what proved to

Good Game It was a good game in every way of the Navy were more obviously he superior team and were full value for their four goals, If the Army had possessed one man in their torward line who was willing to have a first time shot at goal, no natter what the angle, they mussave scored at least two and prob-

Navy: Hampson; Kendly, Thornley; Ross-Moore, Bling, Cartwright? Pluck, Donald, Elberte, Startin and Sargent Army: Mosore, Knox, Stoney; Hogg, Seymour, Mears; Dane, Rowlette, Stevens,

Newton and Monaghan,

oday

An interesting game should be wire ressed at Caroline Hill at 4 p.m. when the Sing Tao touring team merhe combined Tung Wah and Tsien lak teams of Shanghai, The players for the latter team will

be drawn from the Shanghai football

It will be recalled that Sing Tao. sere held to a two-all draw changhai in November, when the shanghai team was en route, home rom its toor in Bangkok and Malaya. \$2.40 and \$1.20 will be charged The following will represent

Shanghai and the Sing-Tao (England - ouring team) in the Challenge march i be played at Caroline Hill groun ! Shanghai Chinese:- L. P. Chang: Court.

CC, Ng, C.K. Yung; P.C. Ko, Y.L. sleng, L.P. Han; C.W. Fei, T.L. Usin, N.Z. Lee, L.H. Hun and Lee Sing Tav:-Yue Yiu-tak; Hat

Yung-sang, B. Govano; Chang Kamtoi, Sung Ling-sing, Hau King-sing; do Ying fun, Fung-King chrong, Chu Wing keung, Lai Shiu-wing and Lau

SCOTLAND'S TEAM

The Scottish Rugby team, meeting tenced by Mr. W. H. Latimer Ireland in Dublin on Feb. 28 will be: W.C.W. Murdoch, T.G.H. Jackson, recommended for banishment on C.W. Drummond, J.R.S. Innis, D.D. a large crowd. MacKenzie, D.P. Hepburn, W.D. Sub-Insp. J. S. Howarth in Allardyce, I.C. Henderson, G. Lyall,

when powerful young forward, who played Unpropitious Compared with the team which lost Going out to investigate he to Wales, there are some changes,

Henderson and Coltman fill the two was fined \$10 by Mr.F.X.d'Al. Secretary-General of the Kuoplaces and the other vacancy ("A.P. Actress Laraine Day and Layer" in the team) will be filled

SKI COURSE TRAGEDY

Aspen, Colorado, Feb. 16. known cotton man, was found ging with deafening bangs for vincial county east of Kunming today 10 feet beneath the surface five minutes, at 11 n.m. instead. at the time of the murder at of a snew avalanche that struck Sub-Inspector Hollingshead p.m. on Jan. 15. The magistrate printed and published for the propriet him yesterday on a skill course passing by Stanton Street, made and Mrs. Li died of bullet wilder thove this winter sports resort. Inquiries which led to the ar- wounds in the chest. Central Canadians Associated Press.

Couring Bangkok

The Hong Kong tennis star. Tsui Wai-pui, in company with the veteran soccer player Lee Wal-tong & junior Yuk Tak, now touring Bangkok, in charity tennis exhibition matches the entire proceeds of which go to the Tien Wah Hospital, On heb. 9. Ison opened the first

singles by beading Siam's No. 2 player Lee Waistong followed and suffer of defeat at the hands of Maung roeng, local Champion of 1947, 6-1

Apparently the heat worried the socret King of China though he played one of his best matches thus I far. His forchand drives and sharp hurler,

angle volleys received much applause,

Banished for life on Jan. 13 Li Ming (22), again] appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged with larceny breach of deportation order.

months' hard labour commended to be re-banished. According to Sub-Insp. J. S. Howarth, Leung Tal (married woman) was waiting at Argyle Jinnah. Street, near Nathan Road. p.m. on Feb. 15 for a lorry

to go to the New Territories, She placed a rattan basket, containing two woollen knitted inckets, a pair of trousers, handkerchief and some cakes, by her side.

Defendant took the basket and began to walk down Argyle Soccer Game then the property was his own. Just then the woman dis. wards the group to claim her VERY NEAR FUTURE." property. Defendant then ad-L mitted having stolen the basket.

Lucky For Him He Was Arrested

that Police picked up 61-year- Chamber of Princes.- Associated The usual League prices of \$5, old Luk Tung-shan, found Press, drunk and, incapable on the foot-path of Connaught Road, Central, near the Star Ferry Wharf, last Saturday afternoon. Inspector H. N. Moran told the

Luk, who said he was preparing to go to Canton, had four wallets filled with cash, two watches, gold rings and other valuable articles on him when taken into custody.

'Do you realize that you would have lost all your property in that state?" Mr. F. X d'Almada remarked when he fined the be-whiskered dapper defendant \$15 or two days, at Central Magistracy yesterday. Luk was found sitting on his luggage apparently under the influence of drink and could not conduct himself, attracting

Discrepancy over the time him to the Shamshulpo Police wante Dawson towing to a posterior of charged with discharging fire. works without permission. He day arrested Chen Hsi-nien,

> obtained specified the period of tant Li Ying on charges of havfiring between 8 a.m. and 9 ing allegedly murdered Li Pina.m. Wong consulted the "joss chui, the Funing county book" which deemed that time magistrate, and his wife on the to be unlucky. So Wong let evening of Jan. 15. The body of Alexander "Mc- off the fireworks, described as Magistrate Li and his wife

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Dazed Bees Gape At Wildcat

(By "Grandstand")

Wildcat hurler Lefty Dolly Brown practically won the ball game all on her own on Sunday as she had 15 dazed Bees gaping at her speedy pitches, which besides herself and the catcher, the only other fielders that handled fielding

was a game as near perfect as ifielding on the part of the Bees our possible, and Dolly Brown was tailed the threat for more runs, robbed of a no-hitter when Irene Wildens were held to one more Machado, windy-alley guardian for in the second and were blanked ou the Bees, caught one of Dolly's tosses in the third as the Bees, continued occurred in the sixth inning, prior to a run of errors and a couple which the only Bee to smell first Wildent tallies were registered. base was Joan Jessop who

| tour piiched balls Yoolie France on the slab for the again in futile efforts to hit Dolly losers pitched a spirited game and Brown's tosses, Joan Jessop work handenfied five Wildeats but walked three to first. Yoolie has been im second by Bubida, which short-stop proving with every game and next Helen Ribeiro dropped, senson will develop into a top-notch |

Babida, Queen of Swat in the ladies the breeze. The fifth inning was no loop, slashed out the only homes of the tussle, but honours go to Thelma safetien in five trips. Babida still retains ther title despite her two-intive effort, and has a proudiverage-just a wee bit over Ace. Melvie Soares' .44

Bee right-gardener Joan Jesson out in the pastures, hauling down both chances with the greatest of confidence. The Wildests had practically no fielding to mention, so honours no to Bee starry short-stop trene Machado, whose pick-ups and pegs prevented many a Wildcat from getting on base.

The Wildcats started off on a spre He was sentenced to nine when they chalked up three runs on an equal number of hits, but near

o Retire

LAHORE, FEB. 16. THE CIVIL AND MILITARY who suffered their only loss to these Street. He was met by Police GAZETTE SAYS THE NAWAR same Blue Beetles in the first round Sgt. 101 and Det, 944 and, in OF BHOPAL WILL SUCCEED were all out to even the count in reply to their question, told MAHOMED ALI JINNAH AS the second round encounter only to 12-inch reflecting telescope at Fort PAKISTAN'S GOVERNOR-GEN, eat humble pleagain as the Blue Davis ERAL DUE TO JINNAH'S "IN. Beetles noved them out 2-1, not to DIFFERENT HEALTH AND this mention the dinner which they had covered her loss, and ran' to- WISH TO RETIRE IN THE to stump out for. There have been

> The British-edited paper predicts vestigated this matter and found that the Nawab will take over about mid- these rumours are entirely groundless August, abdicating in Bhopal, in | Softball is a strictly amateur favour of his eldest daughter, game and it is understood that the Princess Ahida Sultan, 35. Bhopal'is in Central India and lion on any financial involvements, has an area of about 7,000 square miles. It has a predominantly Hindu

The Nasyah is a" Moslem and It was a lucky thing indeed tormerly was Chancellor of India's

Damage

was imposed on three odd-fob to first, but 'Joker' Delgado, who had Mars is so fare that it is equivalent coolies when they pleaded just fouled a long fly, grounded out to that 50,000 feet above the earth dumaging 182 feet of lead cable in Lyemun Barracks before Mr. Line secret. J. G. Conklin at Central Magistracy yesterday. The cable was valued at \$100.

Insp. Brownrigg said that the men were employed to cut I grass. After the grass was cut and they were tying it into bundles they were seen to have the lead cable wrapped in the

Mr. Conklin told accused that there was far too much stealing cuss the following: from barracks and that if they were found trying to steal again protests. they would be sent to prison for a very long time,

Kunming, Feb. 16. The police authorities here tomintang branch headquarters in The permit which Wong had Funing county, and his assis-

three chances were the first base and short-stop.

in the tip of her bat and caught errorless play, but in the fourth, a all the infielders flat-footed. This muffed fly in the left field started In the Bees ball of the fourth given a free ticket to that base on lafter the preceding nine batters walked up to the plate and back |

ed Dolly for a free ticket, a peg to Joan to second, Joan stole third, but was left stranded as Yollie Franc-In the offensive department, Effic and Inez "Doodie" Ferreira fanned improvement, as the next three Bees whiffed. Meanwhile the Untained

when Irene Machado connected for a freak hit followed by Gloria Silva's l hunt which she beat out. Two bases none away and Irene Machado her diamond debut was impressive and Glora Silva pulled off a double

"Passed Ball"

Dolly pitched one into the dirt and Irene broke the ice with the first Bee run as the trutted home on the epassed Ball-a roling which agreed between the managers before the game. That seem to have rattled Dolly Brown who had a shutout anatched away, and she heaved another one wild-Gloria Silva seam pered home, with the second The remaining batters went out

one-two-three order. Connic Remedies working behind the batter for the Bees also nutched up another record when she allowed eleven passed balls-hut I think Connie would rather forget about

The junior circuit crucial game between the Dare-devils and the Blue Beetles was one of the best gameseen in the minurs. The Dare-devilrumours that a lot of folding money their particular interest—the green changed hands; and we have in-Association would take drastic ac-

Long Count The Dare-devils chalked up their | moisture. population and had joined the Indian first ron in the second canto but the Blue Beetles pushed across equaliser in their half of this inn- Martian areas have the same ining on a safety. Leo Tavares' Blue fra-red ray absorption pattern as Beetles took the lead in the next similar earth areas, astronomers say semester on Marcal's triple and Ollie it will mean that plant life, similar Vaz's sacrifice fly to deep centre, to that on earth, and moisture are The Dare-devils slimmed the lead present on Mars, with a marker in the fourth and both I If there is a thriving plant life sides were held scoreless from then there is a possibility that some form on. The Dare-devils had a chance to of animal life exists, the astronomers knot the count in the final chapter | say, although probably of a much difafter Jojo Baptista was fanned ferent evolutionary nature from that watching over the long count, Reggie on earth. Ten months' hard Jabour each Silva received a life on a wild heave

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Hong Kong's Team For Manila

The Hong Kong teams oppose Manila in matches this month were picked by the Football Association Committee yesterday.

The Committee also decided to accept Saigon's invitation to visit Indochina. A team will this week-end. be selected in due course and will leave Hong Kong towards the end of March.

The Colony's teams against Manila. Hong Kong: A. Leck: Yung Sang B. Gosano: Chung Sang, K. Forrow, Kam Hoi; Ho Ying Fan. Man Chi, Tang Yee Kit, Kier, man and Wong King Cheung. Reserves: Tse Kam Hung. Fung King Cheung, Chu Wing

Team manager: Harris. Chinese Team: Yue Yiu Tak: Hau Yung Sang, Tse Kam Watson who banged out three neat Felines were piling up another fout Hung; Lau Chung Sang, Soon Ling-Sing. - Cheung. Kam-Hol: 4 -- The Bees' break came in the sixth Ho-Ying Fan, Chu-Wing Keung, Tang Yee Kit, Chow Man Chi land Wong King Chung, Reserves: Tsang Chung Wan, Hul King Sing, Fung Kwan Sing, Chan Tak Fai and Tse

> Team manager: Mok Hing. Non-Chinese Team: A. Leck; B. Gosano, Soutar: Anderson, K. Forrow, Parwin; M. Xavier, Cunningham, Sewell, Kiernan and Bates. Reserves: Crayhead, Callaco. Gordon, Weller and Mullen,

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Peek At Mars

Interport Match To Be Held On Monday

An Interport golf match between Hong Kong and Manila will be played next Monday at the Hong Kong Golf Club.

Sixteen Manila players, representing the Wack Wack Golf Club, winners of the recent Philippine Air Lines Inter-Club Bandits Golf Tournament in Manila, are

The team comprises 10 regular members and six alternates. The regular 10-man team will but composed of Johnny S. Cundirado, Johnny E. Tuason, Dindo Hau Gonzales, Francisco Reyes, Fred | Hagedarn, | Honorio | Poblador... Chan Thomas Wheat, Eulogio Rodriguez, Benny Laperal and Celso Tunson.

The six alternates will be A. P. Reyes, Manuel de Leon, Igmidio Marquez, Sol Alcantara, Artemi) Delfino and Joaquin C.

Eulogio Rodriquez, Vice-President of the Wack Wack Club. -will-head-the-Interport-delegation with A. P. Reyes as manager and Johnny S. Cuadrado as captain. A Monila message said that a series of three matches are scheduled to be played in Hong Kong _ on Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, The Secretary the Hong Kong Golf Club, however, tild the "China Mail" yesterday that Monday has been fixed for the interport game. The Hong Kong team has no lyet been chosen.

Chicago, Feb. 15.

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Shanghal, Feb. 16. Chinese reports said today that "bandits under Huang Wensping surrendered following a Fukien Provincial government ultimatum threatening annihilation."

Reports said that Huang. operations menaced Changtai and Tungan, 20 miles west and 32 miles north of Amoy respectively, gave up after being encircled by the Peace Preservation-Corps-However, the southern section

of Fukien province reported increased "bandit" activities, with large bands operating near the Kwangtung border. Reports said that bands were attacking Changpu and Yunghsiao, 20 and 40 miles respectively north of Changehow. These bands crossed into

Fukien from Northern Kwangtung and are apparently affiliated with the Chinese Communists, the reports said.—United Press.

RIOTS AGAINST BRAHMINS

Bombay, Feb. 15. It was reported that rioting against Brahmins broke out yesterday in the Ratnagire district, 200 miles southeast of here, with mobs burning and looting all Brahmin property in the area. Meanwhile, it was learned that the third class railway coach which brought Gandhi's ashes from Delhi to Allahabad would be. preserved as a national memorial. --United Press.

U. S. VISIT TO TURKEY

Ankura, Feb. 15. Admiral Richard Conolly, commander of the United States naval forces in the Mediterranean and officers of his staff are expected here tomerrow on the third t American "good will" visit in two years. Great importance is being attached to the visit.-Reuter.-





Nanking, Feb. 16. The Waichinopu announced and today that the Chinese and Aun-.364 tralian Governments have agreed to raise the hintus of their respective diplomatic missions ara from Logations to that of Em-714 bassy, to take effect as from the date, of announcement. Central SOLE DISTRIBUTOR! TARAQUERIA PILIPINA